

DC10 crash sparks reforms FAA hit on safety lag

By RICHARD WITKIN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—A House committee which conducted a nine-month study of air hazards Friday accused the Federal Aviation Administration of avoiding leadership and showing signs of "sluggishness which at times approaches an attitude of indifference to public safety."

The special subcommittee on investigations said that the agency had "needlessly and unjustifiably put at risk" thousands of lives by failing to deal properly with dangers of the DC10 for almost two years.

The FAA began adopting stronger measures only after a McDonnell Douglas DC10 crashed near Paris last March. The death toll of 346 was the largest in aviation history.

In a 245-page report, the House group also charged the federal agency with "foot-dragging" in allowing a long delay before ordering airlines to be equipped with a cockpit warning device designed to prevent the most common type of accident—one in which the crew inadvertently flies a properly-functioning plane into a hilltop or unpaved terrain short of the runway.

The most recent case

was the crash Dec. 1 of a Boeing 727 into a hillside west of Washington. Ninety-two persons died in that crash. Four days later, the FAA said that it would require installation of the warning device on all planes by next Dec. 1.

In a development Friday, the head of the FAA, Alexander P. Butterfield, announced two actions, prompted primarily by the DC10 and 727 tragedies.

The first action called for centralizing in Washington the jobs now done by field offices in certifying new planes as fit to fly and in overseeing design improvements later on.

The move was in line

with a recommendation of an in-house FAA inquiry board that looked into the agency's role in the DC10 disaster.

The board's long-secret mid-April report, highlights of which were reported in the New York Times Friday, accused the agency of "questionable" actions in certifying the jumbo jet and with being "ineffective" in taking corrective measures after a near-crash in 1972.

Butterfield's second action was the issuance of a so-called "notice to airman." It advised pilots not to leave the last altitude assigned by traffic controllers until certain that their position over

the ground and the minimum altitudes published on their charts permitted further descent.

After the 727 crash west of the capital, the Pilots' Association said that FAA controllers had given improper directions to the crew. The latest notice to airman obviously was intended to underscore the agency's position that the pilot had ultimate responsibility for the safety of his plane.

Some safety experts had hoped that the FAA might go further in clearing up any vagueness in the rules by ordering controllers to volunteer more

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Amy Vanderbilt plunges to death

NEW YORK (AP) — Amy Vanderbilt, whose columns on manners, romance and propriety were syndicated in hundreds of newspapers and whose books on etiquette sold in the millions, jumped or fell to her death Friday night outside her Manhattan townhouse.

Police said a passer-by found Miss Vanderbilt, 66, lying on the paving near the front entrance stairs outside the building on the fashionable Upper East Side shortly before 8 p.m.

Miss Vanderbilt was rushed to nearby Metropolitan Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Police said Miss Vanderbilt jumped or fell from a window in her second-story apartment and fractured her skull. Her husband Curtis B. Kellar, a general counsel to the international division of the Mobil Oil Corp., and one of her sons by a previous marriage were in the 100-year-old brownstone house.

Born in Staten Island on July 22, 1908, Miss Vanderbilt was the daughter of the former Mary Estelle Brooks and Joseph Mortimer Vanderbilt, an

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AMY VANDERBILT
Etiquette expert



PRESIDENT FORD, right, discusses energy problems at Vail Friday with, from left, Chairman Alan Greenspan of Council of Economic Advisers, Treasury

Secretary William Simon, Eric Zausner, Federal Energy Administration, and Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

—AP Wirephoto

Cover-up trial ends with urging for just verdict

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate cover-up trial ended Friday with a ringing call to the jury to return a verdict that is fair and will rekindle the faith of Americans that their leaders will be "fair, honorable and lawful."

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal, having the last word before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica sends the case to the jury Monday morning, did not ask that the five former aides to Richard M. Nixon be found guilty of plotting to hush up the bugging scandal.

Instead, Neal somberly asked the nine women and three men simply to consider the evidence and return a verdict that is just.

"You, as the represen-

tatives of a free people, are the ones who through your verdict based solely on the evidence must now balance the accounts and close the ledger plates of Watergate," he said.

The five defendants — John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson — sat without any show of emotion as Neal said there was no joy in casting stones at the men.

"But to keep society going, stones must be cast, people must be called to account," Neal said.

"...In a country — in a democracy — where govern-

ment exists with the consent of the people governed, the only salvation for us all and for the retention of our form of government is the faith of

the people that their high officials will be fair, honorable and lawful; that the officials of the land will not play ignoble roles.

"They may strike hard blows but must not strike foul blows. They may prosecute an Ellsberg — but they may not at the same time engage in covert operations to secure his private doctor's files in order to destroy his image.

"They may attack their political opponents in the press and by all sorts of propaganda — but they may not engage in illegal entries to wiretap his headquarters.

"They may make mistakes — but they may not cover up those mistakes by misuse of government agencies, such as using

the CIA to stop the FBI investigation, make veiled offers of clemency, subornation of perjury, perjury, destruction of evidence and payments of hush money to keep those with knowledge quiet.

"They may not commit crimes. They may not, in an effort to perpetuate themselves in power, assault the temples of justice in a massive effort to obstruct justice."

Shaking his head, Neal noted that not one of the defense lawyers had denied there was a "massive effort to obstruct justice" in the Watergate case. Instead, he said, they all tried to blame the cover-up on others not now on trial.

"Isn't it odd how many

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Seeking solutions on energy

Ford, aides in policy clash

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford met daylong with his top advisers Friday in search of solutions to the nation's energy problems.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the meeting was marked by a "clash of ideas" as Ford and his aides worked on the energy program the President will send to Congress in two or three weeks.

After an hour and a quarter afternoon meeting, Ford told the energy planners: "This was a good day's work. I guess it's too late for you to do any skiing, but you can walk around town if you want to."

Nessen said the afternoon meeting was "intense,

detailed and concentrated" but that no final decisions were made.

Nessen declined to say what proposals Ford is leaning toward to ease the energy shortage and to curb national consumption of oil, explaining that the President "wanted no public discussion at this time on the subject."

"He prefers to announce his decisions himself," Nessen said. "Public discussion can have an effect on the economy... and people would do things in anticipation."

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Lines grow for jobless help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans lined up at unemployment offices last month in greater numbers than in any month since World War II, causing the fourth successive decline in the government index designed to predict the economy's future.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that index dropped 1.5 per cent in November, leaving it 7.3 per cent below where it was when the indicator began sliding last August.

At the same time, the department said the nation's trade balance slipped back into deficit in

November. Imports exceeded exports by \$113 million, compared to a \$29.4 million surplus a month earlier. So far this year the trade balance is running a \$2.43 billion deficit (Page A-1).

Together, the statistics sketched an economy characterized by rising unemployment, shrinking paychecks for workers still on the job, reduced-business spending on projects to increase capacity and a threat of renewed inflation in at least some sectors of the economy as the dollars sent overseas eventually come

flowing back to buy U.S. goods.

The number of new claims for unemployment benefits in November averaged 450,000 a week. It represents a 12 per cent increase over October and surpassed the old record of 438,000 in April 1958. The Commerce Department has been keeping track of the statistic since 1945.

The new claims are one factor in a composite index which includes 12 keys to economic activity. Eight of the statistics had been compiled in time for the department prelimi-

nary report and six pointed down.

The average work week shrunk from 40.1 hours to 39.5 hours. Spending on new factories and equipment was off by 3.4 per cent. New orders for durable goods dropped 3 per cent. Raw materials prices declined. The number of new building permits issued sunk further.

The selling price of goods rose in relation to the cost of labor involved in production, and stock prices edged upward, providing the only positive influences on the index.

It proposed dropping the no damage standard from 5 miles per hour to 2½ miles per hour on both the front and rear bumpers. The no-damage standard would be increased to 4 miles per hour for all cars weighing 3,800 pounds or more after Sept. 1, 1978.

A spokesman for the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the reduced no-damage standard would mean manufacturers could install so-called "soft" bumpers of plastic or rubber on 1976

model cars. He said the "soft" bumpers were capable of meeting the 2½ mile standards.

The spokesman said the current "soft" bumpers probably could not meet the 4-mile-per-hour standard proposed after Sept. 1, 1978, but added "We think the technology is here to do it (increase the soft bumpers' ability to withstand crashes)."

The 5-mile-per-hour

standard had been criticized by automakers as adding weight to new cars while producing little benefits.

The spokesman said the 2½-mile-per-hour standard cannot become effective until the agency receives public comment on its proposal. He estimated the final rule could be out in time for automakers to install the lighter bumpers on 1976 model cars.

The heavier bumper standard originally was proposed by NHTSA as a safety feature and was designed to protect lights and turn signals in low impact crashes.

The agency, however, last year amended the regulation to include car trim in the same category as the lights and turn signals. The amended rule went into effect six months ago.

Cost of weapons soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation has helped propel estimated costs of major weapons programs upward by another \$4.2 billion, the Pentagon said Friday.

In a report to Congress covering the quarter ending Sept. 30, defense analysts estimated the final costs for 42 aircraft, missiles, ships and other weapons programs at \$147.8 billion.

For the three months ended in June, the Pentagon had figured final costs for the programs, some stretching 15 years into the future, at \$143.6 billion.

The Pentagon said that

inflation accounted for \$3.5 billion, or 84 per cent, of the estimated \$4.2 billion increase. The balance of the increase was attributed to design changes and other program modifications.

The Pentagon said that most of the inflation-related increases, some \$3.2 billion, came in Army programs.

The main Army program increases were \$1.9 billion for the XM1 tank planned as a replacement for the current mainstay M60; \$564.9 million for a new utility helicopter;

\$347.4 million for a new attack helicopter replacing the Cobra gunship; and \$356.4 million for the SAM-D antiaircraft missile.

Air Force programs accounted for most of the remaining growth in program cost-estimates: \$253 million for the A10 aircraft; \$383 million for an airborne early warning system with about half of that attributed to program changes; and \$310 million for congressionally ordered purchases of 36 more F111 and A7D jets than the Air Force had planned for.

Cal. jobless rate of 10 pct. seen by July

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Projections show that the California unemployment rate could hit 10 per cent in July, swelling the jobless ranks to 900,000, a top state official said Friday.

The rate leaped from 8.1 to 8.7 per cent during November, with early December figures showing significant increases in the number of those receiving benefits.

"Our projections right now show unemployment is going up and for some individual months in the

coming year could hit 10 per cent based on the current economic conditions," said Richard Camilli, director of Employment Development.

During the week ending Dec. 14 the department received 353,704 unemployment benefit claims, an increase of 48,000 compared to the highest week in November and 115,000 above the same week a year ago.

Camilli estimated the unemployment rate in

California's 9 million member work force—which represents one-tenth of the nation's—could hit the 10 per cent mark by July.

This would surpass the 20-year high of 9.3 per cent set in April 1971. The record upturn in the jobless rate was spurred by aerospace layoffs and returning Vietnam veterans.

"Our offices are seeing people who we typically haven't seen before," said Camilli. "They are people who have been employed

for 10 years and have never been in an unemployment line."

He said the unemployment trend during the last month "is looking very serious," adding that there has been a "tremendous number of layoffs."

For example, Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright's office in Concord noted that at least 1,100 local persons have been laid off from their jobs at various glass and paper products companies.

Sales during the tradi-

tional Christmas rush failed to pick up employment in California, according to Camilli.

"This gives you cause to think that it's going to get worse before it gets better," he said.

The November jobless rate reflected large-scale cutbacks in auto production and its impact on industries making automobile accessories and a continued slowdown in the construction industry.

Unemployment zoomed from 7.6 per cent to 8.2

per cent during September—the largest monthly increase since 1958. But it dropped down to 8.1 per cent in October.

The state reported that some smaller California counties, which base much of their economy on timber, have already surpassed the 10 per cent unemployment mark, with sparsely populated Sierra County presently standing at 20.5 per cent and nearby Lassen at 15.1 per cent.

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• SYSTEM OF kickbacks to Grumman Aerospace employees revealed. Page A-5.

• SOME INSURANCE may soon be unavailable or extremely expensive. Page A-8.

• AEC STILL hasn't found a failsafe method for disposing of atomic wastes. Page C-8.

• TEEN-AGE BOY survives freezing Journey of the Dead ordeal. Page C-9.

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Making a point

Police investigators watch passenger car carrying dummies plunge off pier in Yokohama, Japan, in experiment to see whether passengers could escape after a car sinks. Test was in connection with fraud case in which man tried to collect insurance after allegedly killing his wife and two children by driving car into sea. Man said he managed to escape after car sank, but police said that was not possible.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Conn. school financing illegal

Combined News Services

HARTFORD — Heavy reliance on local property taxes produces unequal educational opportunities in violation of Connecticut's constitution, Superior Court Judge Jay Rubinow ruled Friday. The decision could increase pressure for a state income tax. Gov.-elect Ella Grasso, who has pledged to veto such a tax, said she will ask Atty. Gen. Robert Kallian to appeal the ruling to the Connecticut Supreme Court. The case, which is expected to produce other radical changes in Connecticut school financing, could go to the U.S. Supreme Court, with litigation lasting several years. Judge Rubinow said the present system violates the education provisions of the state constitution and denies school children the equal protection of the law.

2 Playboy execs quit

CHICAGO — Two of Playboy Enterprises Inc.'s eight board directors resigned Friday in the wake of a criminal investigation into alleged use of drugs in Chicago's Playboy mansion. Robert Adelman, chairman of Arthur Rubloff & Co., a Chicago-based real estate company, and Philip Erard, a partner in Leoh Rhodes & Co., an investment firm with headquarters in New York, announced

their resignations because of the recent publicity given the investigation and publisher Hugh Hefner. Hefner has been subpoenaed to appear before a Cook County grand jury which is investigating the drug overdose death of former Playboy Bunny Adrienne Pollack, 23. He is also under investigation by federal authorities on the alleged use of drugs inside the Chicago mansion where Hefner once made his home. He now spends most of his time at the Playboy mansion in California.

Gate-crasher charged

WASHINGTON — The man who crashed his automobile into the White House grounds Christmas morning was charged Friday with destruction of federal property. U.S. Magistrate Jean Dwyer directed that Marshall Fields, 25, of suburban Silver Springs, Md., be committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for further psychological evaluation. Jan. 27 was set for a hearing on Fields' competence to stand trial and for an opinion of his condition at the time he threatened for four hours to set off what he said were explosives. The packages turned out to contain highway flares. Maximum penalty for destruction of federal property is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

INTERNATIONAL

Mine blast kills 41 in France

LENS, France — A predawn explosion a half mile below ground that shook the earth "a giant thunderbolt" killed 41 miners in a mineshaft Friday in France's worst mine disaster in 30 years. The last unaccounted for body was raised from the shaft Friday night. A grieving crowd of relatives and friends huddled outside the pithead in the rain and watched as rescue workers hauled up the bodies. Six injured survivors, one in serious condition, were taken to the hospital. The explosion, 2,300 feet below ground, struck Pit Number 3 of the state-run coalfields in the Calais area of northeastern France, 20 miles from the Belgian border, as the first shift was descending into the mine after a five-day holiday. The mines in that area are known to be very dangerous because of a high degree of fire-damp and gas, and they were checked daily by safety officials even during the holiday.

MIA search cut back

BANGKOK — A U.S. military unit seeking to determine the fate of more than 2,300 American servicemen missing in Indochina will reduce its staff by one-third because of Communist obstructions, a spokesman said Friday. He said the Thailand-based unit will be trimmed from 160 men to 105 and the number of five-man search teams from nine to four. The U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center has "nearly exhausted" the sites where it can safely search for the missing and dead, the spokesman said. The center still lists 944 Americans as missing in action with an additional 1,400 declared dead but the bodies unrecovered. U.S. authorities have said repeatedly that they have no evidence any of the missing are still alive.

Cyclone airlift

DARWIN, Australia — Thousands of evacuees were airlifted in a steady stream from this stricken city Friday while officials promised a new Darwin will rise from the ruins of the Christmas Day cyclone. The storm, which roared out of the Timor Sea and battered the city for four hours, left 45 persons dead and 90 per cent of the 41,000 population homeless. Electricity, piped water and amply stocked food stores were only a memory for residents sizing up the ruins and planning the job of rebuilding. Reports differed on the number leaving the city so far. While figures in Darwin showed 10,000 evacuated, rescue officials in Sydney estimated that figure would be reached by Sunday.

Ex-Thai leader seized

BANGKOK — Former Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn returned home from exile in the U.S. Friday and was promptly arrested and ordered to stand trial for his conduct as the strongman head of Thailand's ousted military regime. Thanom's bizarre, illegal return came only a month before the scheduled election of a civilian government. The jittery government ordered the army on general alert to quell any disturbances. Thanom's son-in-law said the former premier who had run the military regime for a decade before its ouster 14 months ago, came home to visit his 90-year-old father and to become a Buddhist monk as an "act of merit" for his dying parent. The 63-year-old former government leader had lived in virtual seclusion in a luxury high rise apartment building in downtown Boston since King Bhumibol Adulyadej ordered him into exile Oct. 15, 1973, after 10 days of student riots which took the lives of 71 persons. Since then, Thailand has been led by a civilian government appointed by the king. Elections for a popularly elected government are scheduled Jan. 26.

Israeli buildup told

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel is building up its troops, armor and artillery along the Syrian front in preparation for a fifth war against the Arabs, the Palestinian guerrilla news agency said Friday. The Wafa agency, which speaks for the Palestine Liberation Organization, said it received information about the Israeli buildup in an "urgent report from the occupied lands" to guerrilla headquarters. The agency said Israel recently moved 100 heavy tanks, two artillery units and two engineering units from the Jordanian to the Syrian front and claimed a "general mobilization" has been almost completed in Israel with reservists ordered to join their military units.

New Cosmos launched

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Friday orbited its 701st Cosmos satellite, the second in two days, the Tass news agency said. Tass said the Cosmos series had three main tasks: Research into physical phenomena in space and upper earth atmosphere; technical problems in connection with space flights; and experiments to aid science and the national economy.

People in the news

Show biz world mourns loss of Benny

Combined News Services

The show world reacted in sorrow and disbelief Friday to the death from cancer of Jack Benny, whose gentle, self-effacing humor brought laughter to Americans for half a century.

"I can't believe he's gone," Mary Livingstone said to Benny's longtime manager, Irving Fein. She had been the comedian's wife for 47 years and on radio played his wise-cracking friend.

His fellow stars responded in the same manner, finding it hard to imagine the entertainment scene without Benny and his myth of stinginess, his mock-serious violin playing, his interminable "takes" — starting at an audience with fingers under his chin as waves of laughter responded to his perplexity.

"I didn't realize he was that sick, it happened so fast," said actor James Stewart. "It's almost hard to grasp. We'll miss him tremendously, as will everyone."

Benny died of cancer of the pancreas late Thursday night at his home in Holmby Hills overlooking Beverly Hills. He was 80, having proclaimed in comedy routines for decades that he was 39.

He was active almost until the end.

"Everyone who knew him loved him," Johnny Carson said of the comedian who often appeared on the "Tonight" show. "I never heard him say an unkind word about anyone...I feel fortunate having my life touched by him."

Learning of Benny's death in a phone call from Burns, George Jessel said in Boise, Idaho, "If there is a place where good men live on, then there will be a place for Benny."

Jack Benny was a rarity in show business — a star universally liked by

his fellow performers. In his radio and television character he was portrayed as tightfisted, vain, autocratic and temperamental. ("Now STOP that!" he exclaimed to the inanities of Dennis Day or Phil Harris).

In real life he was generous with his money — he paid highest prices to his cast and writers — and time. He played benefits with regularity and especially enjoyed raising funds for symphony orchestras with his tortured renditions of "The Bee." Unlike other comedians who were constantly "on," Benny was the best audience in town, and he roared at the jokes of Burns and Hope. Benny never seemed to say unkind things about any performers.

Said Edgar Bergen: "Jack Benny was a dear man and a great friend. The world has suffered a great loss but everyone can take comfort in the knowledge that he brought so much laughter into so many lives for so many years."

The CBS television network said it would broadcast a one-hour tribute to Benny on Sunday night.

Decorator

Samuel M. Comer, who won four Academy Awards for set decorations, died Friday in La Jolla after a long illness. He was 81.

Comer won Oscars for set decorations for the films "Frenchman's Creek" in 1944, "Samson and Delilah" 1949, "Sunset Boulevard" 1950, and "The Rose Tattoo" 1956.

Slip-up

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin broke his right collarbone in a fall at his suburban Tel Aviv home Friday, a hospital spokesman said.

Personal

President Ford personally telephoned Richard Nixon to wish him a "Merry Christmas" and found the ailing former president "sounded better" than when the two men last saw each other in the fall, a White House spokesman said Friday in Vail, Colo.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford telephoned Nixon on Christmas Day from his Vail chalet and asked Nixon to pass "his best wishes" along to Mrs. Nixon and other members of the family. Nessen said it was a brief phone call and Nixon asked Ford to express his best wishes to his wife Betty and the Ford children.

Broke

Sené Mitchell, star of the 1970 television series "Barefoot in the Park," has filed for bankruptcy, listing more than \$100,000 in debts.

The entertainer's bankruptcy petition in Los Angeles federal court listed three automobiles and a piece of property in Oregon as his only major assets. He said his total income for 1972 and 1973 was \$30,000.

Newspeople

Two Washington correspondents and a Los Angeles network television reporter have been named to Harvard University's committee to select Nieman Fellows in journalism for 1976.

Harvard announced on Friday the appointment of Mary McGrory, columnist for the Washington Star; Peter Lisagor, Washington bureau chief of the Chicago Daily News, and Robert Abernethy, correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co. in Los Angeles.

Evader

Michael Gillis, the first man indicted for draft evasion after President Ford issued his clemency program, was sentenced Friday to two years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Norman Roettger said the usual sentence for draft evasion has been three years but added, "This court cannot operate in a vacuum. A clemency program is in existence."

Gillis, 32, was convicted Nov. 13 for failing to report for induction into the armed services in 1967. He refused clemency, saying that it was punitive and deprived him of his right to a fair trial.

Gillis' lawyer said the sentence would be appealed.

Expelled

A Saigon spokesman said Friday that John Marks, who co-authored the controversial best-seller, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," was expelled from South Vietnam after his name was discovered on a blacklist maintained by the Ministry of Interior.

The spokesman said that no reason for the blacklisting had been furnished by the ministry. Apparently, he explained, there was "a slip at the airport" when Marks arrived last Saturday, and immigration officials erroneously allowed him to enter the country.

He has been in Saigon before — from 1966 through 1968 as a young Foreign Service officer with the American embassy, and in the early 1970s on a visit as an aide to Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.

This time he said he was in Saigon to research a magazine article and had contacted the American embassy, some opposition figures and a few foreign journalists.

Reunited

Dick Hixon, 46, of San Diego, has seen his father for the first time since he was 6 months old.

An aunt got them together. Hixon and his wife invited her to Thanksgiving dinner and she blurted out: "You look just like Ward Hixon!"

The elder Hixon and Dick's mother parted in 1929 in Battle Creek, Mich., and she remarried in San Diego. Dick says he never heard about his father because "Aunt Gracie nor anyone else ever talked about my dad because they thought it would make trouble between my mother and my stepfather."

His mother died a year ago, and her husband died soon afterward.

The aunt said she believed Ward Hixon lived in Arizona. Dick reached him by checking the Phoenix telephone directory. After trying for years to find his son, Ward Hixon met him at the San Diego airport Thursday.

Privacy

Actress Stella Stevens filed a \$7 million invasion of privacy suit against Playboy Magazine Friday in Los Angeles, alleging that the magazine had acted without her consent when it published pictures of her.

Miss Stevens' suit contended that in its October 1972 and November 1973 issues, the magazine published pictures taken without her consent during the filming of a movie. She said the photos exploited her talents and cast her in a false light.

She said the magazine also acted without her consent when it published other photographs which presented a misleading image of her during the last 15 years.

Big Furniture Sale

CARL'S JANUARY SALE

Carl's big January Furniture Sale... Big news for those who are interested in big savings and big ideas! You'll find them in every department... Living room, dining room, bedroom, family room and office. Save on every style... Traditional, provincial, contemporary, Mediterranean. Coordinate your selections with carpet, draperies, wallpapers and accessories. And remember, our professional decorators and experienced sales staff are always at your service. Early shoppers get the best selection, so be there when the doors open!

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\$1 million L.A. truck hijacking ring broken

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A million dollar Los Angeles area truck hijacking operation has been broken up, the California Highway Patrol announced Friday.

The CHP identified Othal Noah Holbrook, 51, operator of Holbrook's Country Auction in Porterville, as a fourth figure in what was described as the biggest truck hijacking operation known in California.

They said an aerial search from a CHP plane spotted distinctively colored well pipe from a truck hijacking in Hol-

Reagan car stopped in CHP chase

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — The California Highway Patrol chased a sedan for 25 miles at speeds up to 70 mph through heavy traffic Friday and when it was finally stopped the driver was not issued a citation.

The driver was a CHP officer. His passenger was Gov. Reagan, the patrol said.

CHP Sgt. John R. Jones said a CHP unit spotted the unmarked state vehicle traveling 20 mph over the state's 55-mph speed limit. He said the officer "attempted to stop it for a speed violation, but the driver failed to yield to the red lights and sirens."

Jones said two additional CHP cars were called and one got in front of Reagan's car and slowed down until all four vehicles stopped. He said Reagan's chauffeur "was having difficulty reaching us on the mobile radio."

Jones said he could not explain why the driver of the vehicle was not issued a citation for speeding.

"It will be handled administratively," Jones added.

Counties have \$325 million unspent funds

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's 58 counties spent less than half of the \$578 million available under the federal government's revenue sharing program during the fiscal year ending last June, the state reported Friday.

A study conducted by the Economic Opportunity Office showed the counties spent \$253 million on a variety of services, including senior citizens' centers, libraries, jails, hospitals and parks, leaving some \$325 million unspent.

The counties received \$287 million during the 12 months of 1973-74 and had an additional \$191 million available from the previous fiscal year.

Smog device warning for '4' car plate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Motorists in six Southern California counties must have a special smog control device installed on their 1966-70 cars by Tuesday if their license plates end in the digit 4.

The devices are required under state law in Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino and Riverside counties to control emissions of oxides of nitrogen, Air Resources Board officials said Friday.

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brook's auction yard.

Holbrook was arraigned Friday and freed on a \$40,000 property bond in Porterville Municipal Court on six charges of receiving stolen property.

CHP spokesman Jack Cooper said \$987,000 in stolen merchandise has been recovered so far in various locations in three states, including \$65,000 in pipe at Holbrook's auction yard.

COOPER SAID the case is related to the arrest Dec. 4 of three men in San Diego County on truck hijacking charges and the recovery of stolen merchandise in Ardmore, Okla., and Dallas, Tex.

Cooper said the suspected theft ring had stolen "just about anything you can think of" in a series of truck hijacks including construction equipment, backhoes, clothing, food, furniture, steel, copper tubing, packs and saddles, metal paneling and pipe.

He said investigators were led to Holbrook's auction yard in Porterville after the manufacturer of a load of hijacked water-well pipe described distinctive color coding of the pipe.

"They borrowed a CHP patrol plane to look

around, and they spotted Holbrook's yard," Cooper said.

He said the investigation has linked Holbrook's yard to a 100-acre ranch near Ramona, 30 miles northeast of San Diego, where \$300,000 in hijacked merchandise was recovered Dec. 4.

THREE Los Angeles men — Robert L. Boyd, 36; Michael Clark, 31, and Albert Pruitt, 29 — were arrested on a variety of charges, including the near-fatal beating of a truck driver, in connection with that discovery.

Cooper said a third disposal site for stolen property is being investigated in the Riverside area.

"The way it operated was to take trucks after work on Friday so they would not be reported missing until sometime Monday, by which time the gang would have driven them to one place or another like Porterville, dumped loads off and returned the trucks to someplace near where they were stolen," he said.

"That kept all the law enforcement agencies in Los Angeles looking in the wrong direction."



Christmas surprise

Mrs. Harold Silvers cuddles Harold Jr. in Pasadena hospital where he was born Christmas Day. Mother did not know she was pregnant until well into labor and had resigned herself to childlessness after a doctor told her she could not bear children.

—AP Wirephoto

Bridge service charge ended

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It won't cost you a service charge any longer if you run out of gas on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, or any other state toll bridge.

The Toll Bridge Administration said it was discontinuing the service

charge of \$7.50 on the bridges to encourage patrons to call in promptly and get the bridges cleared in a hurry.

Officials said the service charge apparently discouraged people from getting prompt help and thus made traffic problems worse.

Calif. electric outlook 'good, but could worsen'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California has a fairly good chance of escaping a severe electrical energy crunch this winter, but the situation could change for the worse, a state Public Utilities Commission engineer said Friday.

Walter Cavagnaro, chief electrical engineer for the PUC, said the picture could be changed rapidly by bad climatic conditions, a new oil embargo or adoption of drastic energy policies by the Ford administration.

"The immediate outlook

is fairly good," he said. "We have sufficient supplies of fuel for the winter season on an average year basis."

"The President is expected to announce new energy policies very shortly," he went on. "There are indications they may call for more rigorous conservation measures."

"If the administration sets a ceiling on oil imports, it could necessitate our taking action," Cavagnaro said. "If imports were reduced by a

certain amount, California would have to stand its proportionate share and that would require the state to issue conservation orders."

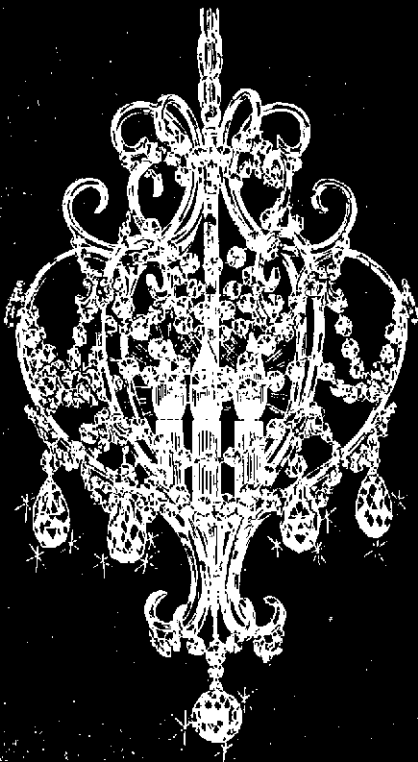
If California has a cold winter, he explained, natural gas used for electrical generation would have to be diverted to heating. This would require switching power facilities to oil and scrambling for additional supplies of scarce low sulfur oil.

Cavagnaro said the state's utilities have enough oil contracted for to take care of the winter, but some do not have all they need for the entire year.

"An oil embargo could disrupt shipment of supplies already under contract," he pointed out, "and could also result in allocation of supplies between sections of the country and even utilities. California would probably lose some of its allocation if this occurred."

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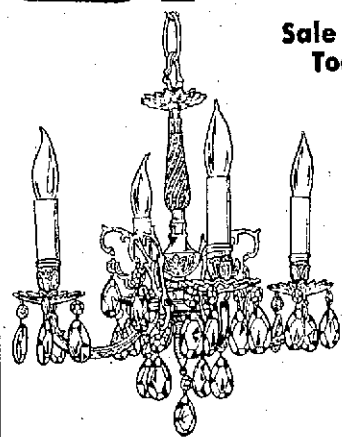


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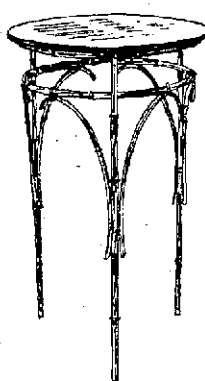
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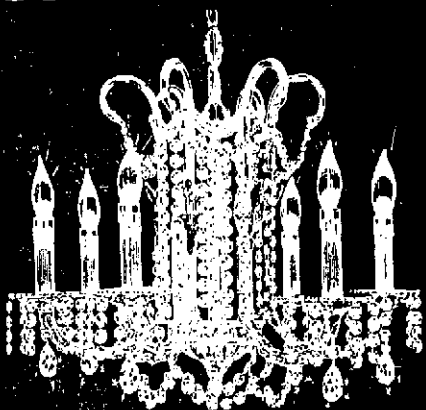
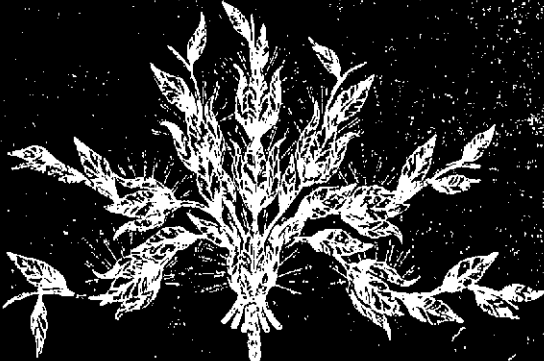


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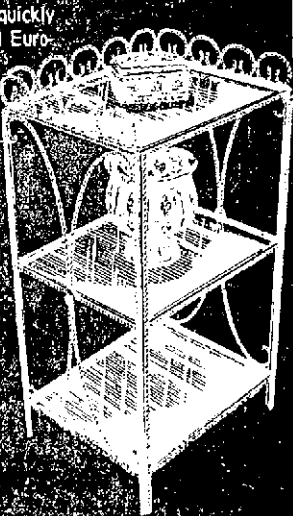
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No rise seen in meat prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail meat prices for all of 1975 may average no higher than in 1974 and may be even lower, although total consumer supplies will be down slightly, a spokesman for major meat packers said Friday.

Richard Lyng, President of the American Meat Institute, told a news conference that while domestic beef production and consumer beef supplies will rise to a new record next year, total meat supplies will be down because of a sharp dip in predicted pork production.

PRESIDENT FORD's reported decision to seek voluntary limits on 1975 beef imports is not likely to have any impact on consumer prices, Lyng said.

He said uncertainties about weather and the general economy make it impossible to accurately predict meat prices. Under questioning, however, he said next year's meat price average could be at or below the 1974 average which was inflated by high prices early in the year.

"If we have good crops and inflation slows, there is a good chance consumers will not be paying any more (for meat) by the end of 1975 than they are now," Lyng said.

Administration sources, meanwhile, indicated they were talking to major beef exporting countries about a plan under which the United States would withhold a possible restoration of formal beef import quotas in 1975 in re-

turn for voluntary agreements holding total receipts to 1.150 billion pounds.

This would be 35 million pounds above estimated imports for 1974 but well below the amount officials and cattlemen fear could come in if Australia resumes heavy shipments and the current no-restraint policy is continued.

BUT LYNG said he doubts that Australian shipments are likely to rise in the near future — barring a drought which could force Australian cattlemen to empty their ranges — because U.S. market prices are too low.

Lyng said there will be "no shortage of red meats for American consumers in 1975" on the basis of current production prospects. But he warned that a return to price controls could leave consumers facing empty counters.

"Meat prices are low now; below the cost of production. A price freeze would guarantee a critical meat shortage. The free market gives all of us the best assurance of reasonable meat prices," he said.

Lyng said average retail meat prices dropped 3.7 per cent between November, 1973, and last month while the average of all food and nonfood prices rose 12.1 per cent. But Lyng conceded consumers may not agree that meat is a bargain because their total buying power has been reduced by inflation.

"I can't even explain it to my own wife," he lamented.

Sheiks \$ billion investment spree

LONDON (UPI) — Instead of gold and glamor, modern Arab sheiks are putting their oil money into gilt-edged securities against the day when Persian Gulf oil wells run dry.

Over the past six months oil-rich Arab investors have staked \$384 million in Britain.

The biggest single deal has been Kuwait's \$256.8 million takeover of St. Martins Property Corporation.

Meanwhile Abu Dhabi has taken a 44 per cent of the Commercial Union building for around \$86.4 million.

And a big Christmas spending spree over the past week by the Arab sheiks relieved financier Jim Slater of his stake in Costain, the big building group, for well over \$9.6 million.

An unnamed group of sheiks paid almost \$19.2 million for the Park Tower Hotel in London's Knightsbridge.

To round off the Christmas spending bonanza, the Kuwaitis bought themselves a big chunk of Battersea with a million shares in Morgan Crucible, the components group with a big Thames-side site.

Earlier this month, Kuwait's Sheikh Nasser Sabah al Ahmed linked with Lornho, the big finance-mining combine in a \$14.64 million deal that gave him eight million Lornho shares.

Bankers now are saying there is little doubt that the oil producers, acting through their agents in London, London brokers and Scottish banks, are gradually amassing large new stakes in British industry.

The big inflow of oil funds — thought by the Bank of England to be around \$4.32 billion this year — certainly helped to stop a major run on the pound on foreign exchange markets.

According to a World Bank study the Arabian oil producers could have more than \$984 billion to invest in other countries by 1985.

This is 100 times the gold bullion held in Fort Knox.

Economy instability creating nations' potential mistrust

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House study released Friday says that the current global economic instability, with spiraling prices for food and critical materials, is "creating a potential for mistrust and conflict among nations."

The study, focusing on U.S. ability to obtain adequate supplies of critical raw materials at reasonable prices, took a generally optimistic picture over the long term but said that price-gouging in some areas remains a threat.

"After two decades of relative economic stability," the report said, "the world is experiencing a period of turmoil and uncertainty. Demand has outstripped supply for a large number of products, inflation rates have soared, and the international monetary system has been severely strained."

"During the last two years, governments throughout the world have been coping with a convergence of extraordinary, unrelated and unexpected occurrences —

poor harvests, exorbitant crude oil price hikes and a world economic boom.

"While the immediate impact of these events has subsided, we must still deal with their numerous ramifications — spiraling inflation, unstable commodity markets and shifts in income."

"Today's unsettling conditions also are creating a potential for mistrust and conflict among nations. Each nation recognizes more than ever that other nations' actions have an adverse effect upon them. Fortunately, a growing understanding of the problems and the importance of working together toward resolving them has led to cooperation in many fields."

THE STUDY, ordered last March by then President Richard M. Nixon, was prepared by the National Security Council and the Interagency Council on International Economic Policy. It included representa-

tives of the Office of Management and Budget, the Domestic Council, the Central Intelligence Agency, the General Services Administration and the Departments of State, Treasury, Defense, Interior, Commerce and Agriculture.

The study noted that about one-third of U.S. exports and imports are nonmanufactured, resulting in a trade surplus of more than \$1 billion, with Japan and Western Europe the chief markets.

The study covered nearly a score of critical materials and natural rubber, but not foodstuffs. It said U.S. dependence on these materials is modest, about 15 per cent of consumption. This compares with 75 per cent for Europe and 90 per cent for Japan.

OVER two-thirds of U.S. industrial raw material imports come from Canada, Australia and South Africa, the study said, while this country relies on the Sovi-

et Union for significant amounts of just two important items, chromium and platinum group metals.

"Since the beginning of 1974," the report said, "industrial production has declined in the United States, Western Europe and Japan. While the prices of some raw materials have continued to rise, others have leveled off or have declined from their peak levels."

Gold soars

Gold hit record highs of \$198.28 an ounce in Paris, \$196.23 in Frankfurt and \$195.50 in London in anticipation of a big American demand when the ban on private ownership is lifted Tuesday.

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Oil blamed for imbalance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. balance of trade fell \$113 million further into deficit in November because of a 6 per cent decline in exports of manufactured goods and transport equipment, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

For the first 11 months of 1974, imports exceeded exports by \$2.4 billion, with the United States paying \$22.2 billion for pe-

troleum products compared with \$7.8 billion for all of 1973.

Without the unprecedented 300 per cent increase in petroleum prices, the United States would have posted a trade surplus, Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent said.

Even with higher petroleum prices, Dent said voluntary conservation ef-

forts of "a million barrel saving per day could produce an annual improvement of nearly \$4 billion in the nation's trade performance."

Imports grew in November because of gains of 43 per cent for food, 6 per cent for machinery and transport equipment, 4 per cent for manufactured products and 3 per cent for oil, coal and mineral fuels.

U.S. Steel to close — won't pay 'tribute'

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. Friday said it would close 10 open hearth furnaces here Dec. 31, idling 2,500 workers, rather than pay \$2,300 in "daily tribute" to the government.

U. S. District Court Judge Allen Sharp in Hammond, Ind., Thursday told U.S. Steel the \$2,300-a-day fine was the only way the firm could operate the furnaces beyond a court imposed deadline Tuesday.

U.S. Steel said it petitioned federal court for an extension of the decree until March 31 which would have provided "time needed to achieve the full capabilities of the new iron and steel making facilities recently installed at the Gary Works."

THE COMPANY said "unfortunately EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) was unwilling to go along with an extension unless a daily tribute of \$2,300 was paid to the government."

"It is the company's view that continued operations are environmentally impossible and it does not become acceptable with payment of the daily fine. Therefore, the company has concluded it cannot accede to such a principal."

"I am not at all impressed with the good faith with which U.S. Steel comes into this court today," Sharp said Thursday. "I do not want it on my conscience that I have been a party to the extended pollution of the air in the environs of Gary, Indiana."

Francis Mayo, EPA Midwest regional administrator, said U.S. Steel's decision to shut down reflected a "callous disregard for the workers and people in the City of Gary."

HE SAID Sharp's decision was viewed by the EPA as "eminently fair to

all parties" and the "most reasonable resolution to a very difficult problem."

"U. S. Steel has engaged in protracted delays in reducing pollution from these facilities and this time they are going to have to make a demonstration of good faith," Mayo said.

The firm was attempting to "undermine the integrity of both the consent decree and the U. S. EPA," Mayo said, and he added that the company's argument of paying "tribute" was "patently ridiculous on its face. The fine was a penalty, not tribute."

He said the consent decree to shut down the hearth by Dec. 31, entered into by U. S. Steel and the EPA, was the first of its kind. "The ink was hardly dry before they were back trying to get an extension," Mayo said.

EPA Administrator Russell Train said he regretted U. S. Steel's decision to shut down and said Sharp's ruling "was equitable."

He said the decision "balanced the concern for unemployment in the Gary community with the need to protect public health by reducing pollution in the area."

EPA TWO years ago issued an administrative order instructing U. S. Steel to close certain facilities, resulting in the company's appeal.

U.S. Steel said it has replaced 43 of the 53 open hearth furnaces at the Gary Works since 1965 with basic oxygen furnaces. The company said this had resulted "in a vast improvement of particulate emissions."

The company said 2,500 workers would be idled at the Gary Works and several thousand others would be laid off in related industries by the closing.

Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher and Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen said the loss of that many jobs would be an economic disaster.

"I assume those people were aware of the economic implications," Sharp said.

He also said U.S. Steel was seeking "an excuse to get out of a deal properly and openly made."

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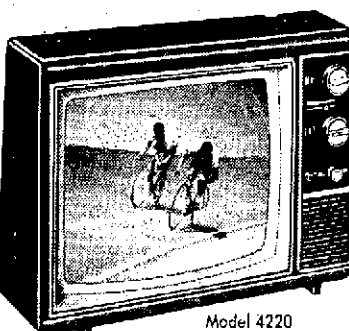
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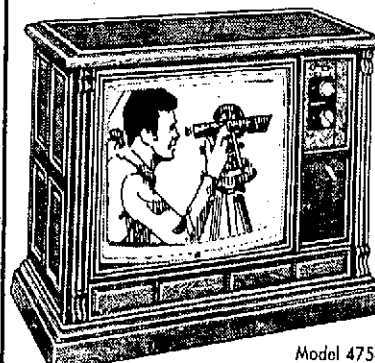
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Two handits net \$95 from market

Two men armed with a shotgun and a pistol robbed the Stop 'N Go Market at 299 E. Artesia St. of \$95, clerks told Long Beach police Friday morning. Both robbers were described as male whites 18 to 25.

Go easy on CIA, says Goldwater

PHOENIX (AP) — Congress will be making "a big mistake" if it undertakes too strong an investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency for alleged domestic spying, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Friday.

Goldwater, holding his annual news conference from his hilltop home, said he had no knowledge of domestic spying but said the CIA should be allowed to keep "domestic subversives" under surveillance.

The FBI, he said, is more concerned with crime than espionage. "We could lose a valuable espionage arm by carrying this too far," said Goldwater.

"I don't think anybody could say we don't have some people who wouldn't want to overthrow the government," he said. "I would want to know more about the background of people like (Daniel) Ellsberg and what's behind them."

He said Congress should consider revising the treason statutes to give more protection to secret documents.

He also said that he could not support Vice President Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976. His comments came in response to a question about whether he could support Rockefeller, whose confirmation as vice president he voted against, if President Ford "stubbed his toe" and failed to be the candidate.

"That's one of my worries," Goldwater replied. "As of now I would be active in support of someone else ... (Calif. Gov. Ronald) Reagan."

Crime up sharply throughout nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national crime rate increased 16 per cent in the first nine months of this year, the largest jump for the period in six years, FBI figures show.

In the same period a year earlier, crime rose only 1 per cent, but then an upward spiral began.

Atty. Gen. William French Smith said the continuing increase "requires an intensification of our efforts to identify the causes, improve crime prevention and insure swift protection."

The FBI report issued Friday is based on statistics supplied by local and state law enforcement agencies across the country.

The report reflected an 8 per cent increase in the violent crimes of murder, rape, robbery and assault. The property crimes of burglary, larceny and vehicle theft jumped 17 per cent.

As has been the recent pattern, the FBI report said the largest increase for any of the seven criminal offenses measured was 20 per cent for larceny. Murder had the lowest rate of increase, rising 2 per cent. No category reflected a decline.

The largest increases were reported from smaller cities. The smallest jump of 8 per cent was reported from cities with a population of more than one million. Cities of less than 10,000 reported the largest over-all increase, 24 per cent.

There was a slight decrease in the murder rate in the largest cities and in some medium-sized cities. In the aggregate, cities of more than 25,000 population reported an increase of 14 per cent. Crime was up 21 per cent in suburbs and 20 per cent in rural areas.

No major geographical area was immune. The report showed a 20 per cent increase in the South, 15 per cent in North Central states, 14 per cent in Western states and 13 per cent in the Northeast.

The last quarter of 1973 showed a 5 per cent increase, followed by a 15 per cent jump in the first three months of this year. The six-month figures for this year showed a 16 per cent increase, as do the nine-month figures.

Kickbacks linked to Grumman employees

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury has found that Grumman Aerospace Corp. employees regularly sought kickbacks from outside firms seeking subcontracting work while Grumman's top management ignored the illegal practice, a U.S. attorney said Friday.

The disclosure involving the Bethpage, N.Y., aircraft manufacturer was made in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn by U.S. Atty. David G. Trager.

In a report to Judge Jack B. Weinstein, Trager said evidence had been uncovered "indicating that a pattern of pervasive corruption had existed at Grumman over a period of years without any effective action taken by Grumman management to detect or prevent such corruption."

Trager's report covered the status of the investigation ordered by Weinstein last September. Weinstein's order was based on allegations by two printing firm officials who are among 33 persons convicted of giving or receiving illegal kickbacks in connection with subcontracting work for Grumman.

Trager said in his report he was not recommending any criminal action against Grumman at present. He said he will submit a final decision and explanation in a report to Weinstein.

The kickback charges against Grumman were made to Weinstein by Joseph G. Mitchell and Neile Coe, two former officials of Trylon Research Corp., of Freeport, N.Y. The firm had a subcontract to provide technical manuals and other printed matter for Grumman's products, federal authorities said.

Last June 27, Mitchell, 42, of Bogota, N.J., was sentenced to two weeks in jail and fined \$1,000 and Coe, 51, of Greenwich, Conn., was given a month in jail and a \$30,000 fine in connection with payment of kickbacks to Grumman middle-management personnel.

Mental health worker, frustrated, kills herself

LAWTON, Mich. (AP) — A counselor at a Battle Creek veterans' hospital took her own life because she felt frustrated at being unable to help some of her patients kick their drug habit, police said Friday.

Sue Ellen Streeter, 33, was found dead in her apartment Saturday night. There was a rifle nearby.

Kalamazoo Police Detective Sgt. William Rhoda said the death was ruled a suicide.

In letters, addressed to no one in particular, Miss Streeter questioned whether she was really doing anything "constructive," Rhoda said.

Her superior at the hospital, Dr. Jo Ann Sinclair, said Miss Streeter was a "very sensitive and extremely competent person" who had a good relationship with the patients she counseled.

Kissinger, Colby, Simon named Congressman sues to curb CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In advance of various congressional investigations, Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., Friday sought a court injunction to curb CIA operations abroad and counterintelligence activities in the United States.

Harrington announced at a Capitol Hill news conference that he had filed suit in U.S. District Court here against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, CIA Director William Colby and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

The suit asks the court to declare that the Central Intelligence Agency has exceeded its 1947 charter in conducting foreign covert operations and in various domestic activities. The suit also asks that the CIA be enjoined from further operations.

HARRINGTON declined to predict the outcome of his suit but told reporters, "If we get nothing else but a declaratory judgment we will have served a very useful purpose."

He scoffed at the projected congressional investigations, saying that oversight of the CIA by Congress in the past had been marked by "a degree of informality" which would surprise most critics.

Harrington said his suit was based solely on public evidence which has come out of previous congressional studies and on investigative articles published by the press.

In his 65-point complaint, Harrington listed a long series of foreign covert operations which he said exceeded the 1947 CIA charter, including the U.S. secret war in Laos, the U.S.-assisted invasion of the Bay of Pigs, and financial support to Chilean opposition parties and newspapers between 1970 and 1973.

Harrington's suit also objected to veiled funding procedures for the CIA in Congress and asked for a determination that the agency must specifically identify its expenditures.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Senate Government Operations Committee and the Intelligence subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee have announced their intention to investigate CIA activities following newspaper reports of massive domestic spying.

Helms visits brother's home

GENEVA (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms has been in Geneva visiting his brother but has left for an undisclosed destination, his brother's maid said Friday.

Helms, U.S. ambassador to Iran, apparently stopped off on his way to the United States, where sources said he is planning a pre-arranged home leave. A statement released in Washington, on Wednesday quoted him as denying allegations that the CIA had been involved in illegal domestic espionage operations.

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BUENA PARK-ANAHEIM 3420 West Lincoln at 7th St. (714) 826-5440	FULLERTON 1330 So. Euclid at Orange (714) 879-4421	LAKELAND 4007 Paramount at Carson (213) 421-9461	GARDEN GROVE 9920 Westminster at Buena Vista (714) 534-5001	ORANGE 1338 E. Chapman at 1st (714) 639-2553	TORRANCE 17501 Hawthorne at Arroyo (213) 370-5757	SOUTH TORRANCE 955 W. Sepulveda at Vermont (213) 530-7666	STORE HOURS MON-FRI 9AM-9PM SAT 9AM-5PM SUN 10AM-5PM
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Ervin, Cook resign early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., Friday joined the list of senators resigning before the expiration of their terms.

Cook announced he was making his resignation effective at the close of Business Friday so that Kentucky's Democratic Gov. Wendell H. Ford, who defeated him in last November's election, would have "a few days head start" on other incoming senators.

Ervin, who was chairman of the Senate's Watergate investigating committee, said he would submit his resignation effective next Tuesday, just before the end of the year.

Ervin said he was doing so to take advantage of an increase in retirement benefits under a 6.4 per cent cost of living adjustment available to federal annuitants on the rolls by year's end.

The latest count shows that eight of the 11 senators not returning for the 94th Congress, either because of defeat or retirement, have resigned or will resign before their present terms expire Jan. 3.

The three who intend to complete their terms are Sens. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa.

Aiken, dean of the Senate in length of service, said that "when I have a contract, I like to keep that contract."

Dominick, who was defeated for reelection, and Hughes, who did not seek a new term, could not be reached, but their offices said they both intend to stay in office until the new Congress comes into being Jan. 3.

Cook said in response to questions that he had been offered a job by President Ford but declined to say what it was.

Whatever it was — and

he indicated it might have been a federal judgeship — he said he wanted to get back to practicing law after 18 years in public office.

Cook was sworn in as a senator on Dec. 17, 1968. His predecessor, Thurston Morton, resigned early so that Cook would gain an edge over incoming senators in seniority.

He said he had that in mind when he submitted his resignation Friday, saying he wanted to do for Gov. Ford what his own predecessor had done for him.

Cook said he suspected Ford would resign as governor and get himself on the Senate payroll Saturday.

Unlike most of the other senators who have resigned before the expiration of their terms, Cook does not stand to benefit from any increase in retirement benefits because he is only 48 and ineligible for a pension.

The amount of pension a senator receives depends on his length of service. He is entitled to 2½ per cent of his pay times the number of years of his federal service.

Elsewhere, Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers said he would resign at noon Jan. 3 to avoid legal complications and take his Senate seat at the earliest possible moment.

His gubernatorial term runs until Jan. 14, but the state constitution forbids a governor from resigning to accept a Senate appointment. It also declares that no member of Congress may hold the office of governor.

At the same time, the U.S. Constitution declares that the term of a newly elected senator begins at noon Jan. 3.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, whom Bumpers defeated in Arkansas' Democratic primary, earlier announced he would resign Dec. 31.



ROBERT FINCH tells news conference he will enter 1976 U.S. Senate race against incumbent Sen. John Tunney. —AP Wirephoto

Ex-Nixon aide will seek Tunney seat Finch to run for Senate

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Former Nixon counselor and Cabinet member Robert H. Finch, 49, Friday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in 1976 against incumbent Democrat John V. Tunney.

As the first major GOP entrant, Finch said the early start is needed for a sophisticated analysis and discussion of the complex issues, to show "the Republican Party is back in business, alive and kicking," and to accommodate a Senate campaign to the "very, very severe" federal limitation on expenditures.

The new law on spending, Finch said, "is the single biggest fact of life for 1976." With an 8-cent per voter spending limit in the primary and a 12-cent limit in the general, "there will not be the same kind of paid-media emphasis," he declared.

He said he was on the road for two years with his lieutenant governor campaign and will conduct the same kind of one-on-one campaign for the Senate.

Finch made the announcement in his San Marino home after introducing members of his family.

He declined to answer a query about how he might have been a victim of President Nixon in the Watergate matter, asserting that his answer would only be self-serving.

However, he suggested he still has his lifelong attachment to the same principles which, he said, the voters ratified in their elections of Nixon.

Finch tabbed his run against Tunney as a classic confrontation between a New Deal, liberal Democrat and himself. He said he offered the term "with no personal animus," but rather to show the "very dis-

tingent and different view" he has of what the role of government ought to be.

He had no reluctance to name other Republican potential opponents for the nomination, including Congressman Alphonzo Bell, Pepperdine University President and GOP National Committeeman William B. Nowak, Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson, State Sen. Dennis Carpenter, Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr. and Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson.

The party, he said, needs this kind of contest because it is hurting in registration and in interest. The "good mix" will help the party.

Finch said he does not know the effect of his quarter-century association with former President Nixon, but it is "part of 30 years of public service that has to be assessed in this campaign."

He said 30 or 40 Republicans have observed the \$1,000 spending limit in campaign gifts to him even before the Jan. 1 effective date of the law. The gifts will be seed money for the campaign, he said. In addition, he said he has commitments from about 350 prominent Republicans statewide, a list that will be released by each county as the campaign progresses.

Finch said he has assurances from Gov. Reagan, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and Controller Houston Flournoy that they will remain neutral in the GOP primary.

Responding to a question about whether the mood of the electorate might be one of opting for younger candidates, Finch pointed out that the mean age in America is rising and is now at 28 and that not all the effective politicians are bright-eyed and bushy-tailed.

"I've been called an idealist with scar tissue," he said. "I'll accept that."

Battle over Senate seat moves to D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat John A. Durkin says he will travel here Monday to contest certification of Republican Louis C. Wyman as winner by two votes of a New Hampshire Senate seat.

Durkin originally appeared to have won the seat by 10 votes, and after a recount Gov. Meldrim Thomson certified his victory in a letter to the secretary of the Senate.

But after another recount Wyman emerged as the winner by two votes. Thomson sent a letter rescinding the first action, and Friday certified Wyman as the victor.

Durkin said Friday that he would be in Washington personally Monday to challenge the seating of Wyman.

James H. Duffy, chief counsel of the Senate elections subcommittee, said he was informing committee members of Durkin's plan but was unable to say whether any of the committee members would be there.

Wyman, meanwhile, continued his effort to invalidate the election.

A hearing on Wyman's petition was held in Concord, N. H., and Justice Maurice Bois said he was considering sending the jurisdictional questions to the State Supreme Court.

Wyman is seeking a new election, contending that alleged voting irregularities are sufficient to invalidate the contest.

But Durkin contends that no state body has the right to invalidate a federal election. He says the matter should now be left to the Senate.

Senate aides said they have uncovered no past instance in which two certificates of election to a Senate seat were filed.

The battle of the rival claimants could tangle up the opening of the new Senate when it convenes on Jan. 14.

The presentation of credentials and the swearing-in of newly elected senators takes precedence over virtually all other business.

The Senate's rules specifically provide that all questions and motions arising upon the presentation of a new senator's credentials "shall be proceeded with until disposed of."

SENATE aides said the seating of Durkin or Wyman, or neither of them, could be debated at length, thus delaying the organization of the Senate and other business.

One possible course would be for the Senate to refer the contest to its Rules Committee and defer a decision until after the committee conducts an investigation and submits its recommendations.

The elections subcommittee is a unit of the Rules panel. Duffy said it could go ahead with hearings and a recount without waiting for action by the Senate.

However, he said he had not talked with any other subcommittee members and did not know what they would decide to do.

In any event, he said it was unlikely that the subcommittee could complete an inquiry and prepare a report prior to the convening of the Senate on Jan. 14.

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Reagan-Wallace team polls 19%

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Reagan and Alabama Gov. George Wallace teamed on a 1976 third party presidential ticket would poll 19 per cent of the state's vote, the California Poll reported Friday.

Pollster Mervin Field said it was significant that Reagan and Wallace got as much support at a time when "neither had

Campaign gifts over \$3,000 subject to tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only the first \$3,000 from any one donor to a political candidate will be free of federal gift taxes, the Internal Revenue Service ruled Friday.

The IRS said the customary practice of splitting donations among committees acting in behalf of a candidate, so as to escape the \$3,000 limit on untaxable gifts, will no longer be allowed.

The IRS said no amount beyond \$3,000 will be deductible in the 1974 taxable year if the money is going to "the same or substantially same candidate."

made any public move to organize a presidential effort outside his present party."

Either California's Reagan or Alabama's Wallace could capture 17 to 18 per cent of the California vote as a third party presidential candidate, Field said.

Reagan is a Republican with conservative backing, Wallace a Democrat with conservative support.

Field said his findings were based on personal interviews with 1,048 adults representing a cross-section of the state's voters. The survey was made in the 10 days after the Nov. 5 election.

The sampling stacked Reagan and Wallace against a Republican Ford-Rockefeller ticket and Democratic tickets headed by Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington or Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

It appeared, Field said, that the potential for ei-

ther Reagan or Wallace "is greater than shown in view of the restiveness of the public and the ample opportunity either one would have to actively promote a third party candidacy."

The poll showed that Reagan as a third-party candidate would seriously weaken President Ford's chances of winning as a Republican. Field said Wallace would subtract a smaller but still decisive portion of the vote for the Democratic nominee.

With Reagan running a third party race, Jackson got 37 per cent, Ford 32, and Reagan 17 of the state's total vote, with 14 undecided. The test with Muskie gave him 39 per cent, Ford 30, Reagan 18, and undecided 13.

In both tests Reagan won 29 per cent support from Republicans and 9 per cent from Democrats.

With Wallace as the third party candidate, Ford polled 39 per cent,

Jackson 32, Wallace 18, and undecided 11. Muskie tied Ford at 36 per cent with Wallace getting 17 and 11 undecided.

A Reagan-Wallace ticket rated 19 per cent against 39 per cent for a Democratic ticket of Jackson and Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, 31 for Ford-Rockefeller, and 11 undecided.

The Reagan-Wallace total included 13 per cent of the Democrats and 27 per cent of the Republicans interviewed.

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Ford food stamp cut 'cruelly ironic'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer and labor groups said Friday President Ford's plan to cut more than \$715 million a year from the food stamp program was "cruelly ironic" and would eliminate those who most need the help.

Consumers Union, saying it represents labor unions and other organizations such as Americans for Democratic Action, also charged that Ford's proposal, scheduled to take effect March 1, 1975, is illegal "because many households meeting current eligibility requirements for the program will receive no benefits at all."

The Consumer Nutrition Institute estimated earlier that up to 10 per cent of current recipients would drop out of the program under the Ford plan because benefits would be too small to bother seeking help.

Consumers Union, which publishes "Consumer Reports," made the complaints in comments filed with the Agriculture Department, which set Friday as the deadline for making statements, pro or con, on the proposal.

Ford proposed, as part of his overall plan to cut government spending by \$4.6 billion in the current 1975 fiscal year, that a recipient pay 30 per cent of his income to receive food stamps. He estimated this would save taxpayers \$215 million in the March 1 to June 30, 1975 period. The government now spends about \$4 billion a year on the stamp program which serves more than 14 million low income persons.

"The irony is that the same (Department of Agriculture) which fueled inflation by paying farmers billions annually not to grow food, will now compel poor people to pay more for food stamps which buy less food," Consumers Union said.

Recipients now pay varying amounts for stamps, depending on

their income, but the average user pays about 23 per cent. The proposed 30 per cent cost would apply across the board to all recipients, regardless of income.

"A single-person household with a net income of \$25 per month now pays \$1 for \$46 worth of stamps. Under the plan the price would jump to \$7.50 because all households would pay 30 per cent of monthly income for \$46 worth of stamps," the CU said.

"This could mean a person making as much as \$40 below the established poverty line would be asked to pay more than \$46 for the \$46 in stamps the government says is necessary for a healthy diet."

Congressional efforts to turn around Ford's plan next month were reported earlier from 43 Senators, headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and 72 members of the House.

Udall urges cut in taxes

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said Friday he hoped the next congress would "enact quickly a tax cut to stimulate the economy."

Udall, an announced Democratic presidential candidate for 1976, said the nation has suffered its "most serious economic setback since the Great Depression."

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One of only two in the county, the Long Beach Municipal Band has inspired controversy and frivolity, not to mention good music during its long history. Relive some of the band's more memorable moments with this amusing look back in time.

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X-ray hazard

Doctors regularly subject their patients to X-rays, and I'd like to know how much radiation the human body can tolerate from this source. O.J., Carson.

A LITTLE LEARY...
I NEVER WAKE UP GRUMPY... IT'S MORE PEACEFUL LETTING HER SLEEP

Government and private researchers concede that at this time they don't know what a safe level of radiation is, but excessive exposure to X-rays has been linked to cancer and genetic defects, and one major study indicates that there may be ill effects from even low-level doses of radiation. The author of this study, Dr. Irwin D.J. Bross, a cancer specialist with the Roswell Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., testified before a Senate committee in 1973 that his research "does not indicate that X-rays cause cancer, but that in a susceptible person, radiation appears to trigger the disease." The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which recently imposed federal standards to upgrade X-ray equipment, currently is conducting experiments to determine how much radiation a person can withstand without suffering ill effects, but it will be a long time before the FDA completes its research. "There is no evidence that occasional exposure to radiation from annual dental or chest X-rays is harmful," said a spokesman for the FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health, "but we have urged physicians to use X-rays as a diagnostic tool or treatment method only if there is a good medical justification."

Miss Teenage America

How can I get information on the Miss Teenage America Pageant? I'd like to know the qualifications because I think I may be eligible. D.F., Long Beach.

Write to Miss Teenage America Pageant, 1165 Empire Central Place, Suite 101, Dallas, Tex. 75247, and request an application form. If you are eligible, they will send your application to your local sponsor for the 1975 pageant, said Mac Martin, a pageant executive in Dallas. The pageant is open to girls aged 13 through 17 in grades 8 through 12. An applicant must be an American citizen, making passing grades in school and never married. In addition, she can't be under contract to anyone else and must have her parents' permission to enter. There are no size requirements, Martin said. "We don't take measurements and there are no swim suit competitions. This is not a beauty pageant. It is to recognize outstanding young people," he said. Applicants are judged on scholastic achievement (a written test is given), poise and appearance (use of makeup and choice of clothes) and talent, he explained. Talent, he said, includes more than just the performing arts, it can be anything from sewing, cooking, writing poetry to horsemanship. The winner gets \$5,000 in cash — pay for her appearances — and a \$10,000 scholarship. The pageant is held in late fall and is in its 14th year.

Generator

I purchased a McCulloch portable generator from A-Lawn Mower and Chain Saw in San Fernando. I needed it to run a 12,000 BTU air conditioner and the store's owner, Adam Burkot, told this unit would do the job. I paid \$445 for the generator. After trying it for four hours, I found it did not have enough power to run the air conditioner. At Burkot's suggestion, I returned the generator to the distributor, California McCulloch Equipment Co. in Torrance and subsequently received a \$287 refund check. Can you help me get the rest of the purchase price back? M.J., Culver City.

No, Burkot maintained you ordered the largest generator McCulloch makes and he got it for you without knowing its intended use. The check you received from the distributor represents the wholesale price of the generator minus a 10 per cent restocking charge. Burkot refused to refund his profit on the sale.

Unemployment pay

My husband has worked steadily for 26 years — 20 years as a longshoreman and 6 years as a state college professor in New York. We had to move to California for health reasons and since July, he has worked as a cab driver and for an engineering firm. His current employer is about to go broke and my husband will soon be out of a job. When I inquired about unemployment benefits here, I was told that college teachers aren't covered. Can this be true? M.P., Long Beach.

Since your husband has not worked in this state long enough to qualify for California unemployment benefits, he actually would be filing a claim here for New York payments, and it's New York's unemployment program that usually does not cover teachers at state colleges and universities. In California, college professors generally are eligible for unemployment benefits. To collect California benefits at this time, an applicant must have earned at least \$750 here in an approved employment field from July 1, 1973, to June 30 of this year. In February, the base period will be Oct. 1, 1973, to Sept. 30, and then your husband should be able to qualify for reduced California benefits based on the period he has worked here. A spokesman for the California Employment Development Department, 1318 Pine Ave., said that if your husband loses his job now, he should apply here for a New York claim anyway since exceptions occasionally are made by other states and there's a slim chance he may qualify for some benefits.

Sea-lion 'widow' colony pining for new bull boss

LONDON (UPI)—London Zoo is looking for a virile, California bull sea-lion to take over its leaderless colony and its "widows."

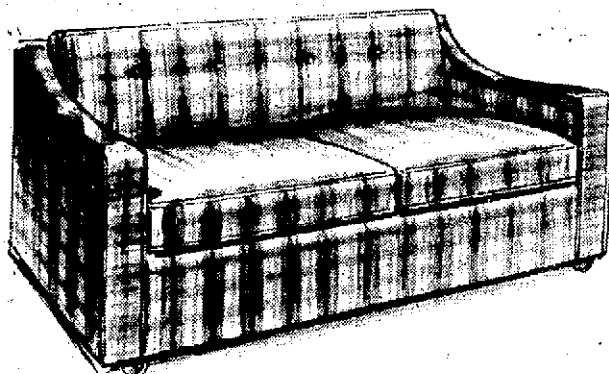
The colony has been without a boss since an old bull named "Joe" died earlier this year.

"What we want is a male about four years old,

which is the age at which these aquatic mammals begin to breed," a zoo spokesman said. "But we are will of course be needed in integrating a new boss into the community."

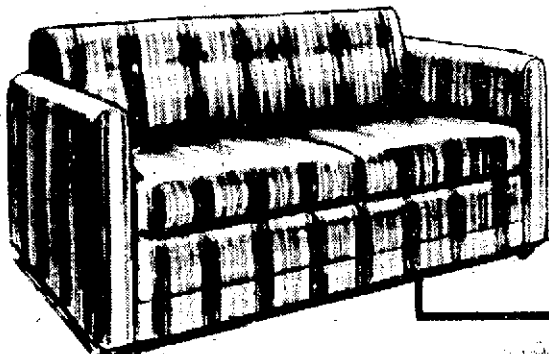
"Once we are sure he will agree with Joe's 'widows,' all should be well."

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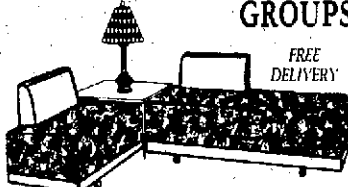
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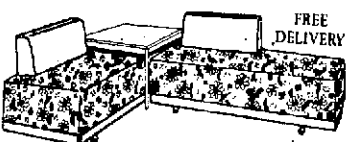
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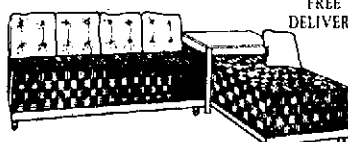


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- Deluxe 9-piece corner group
- Allows sitting for 6 or sleeping for two
- Decorative prints with matching scotchgarded fabric (quilted)
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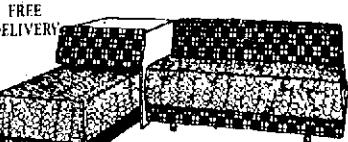


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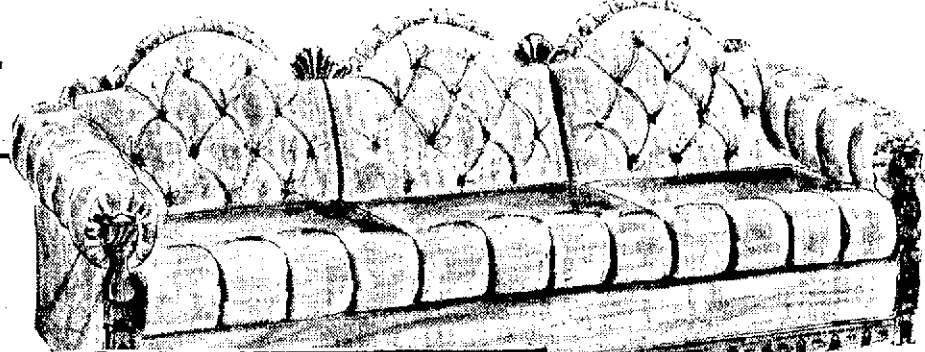


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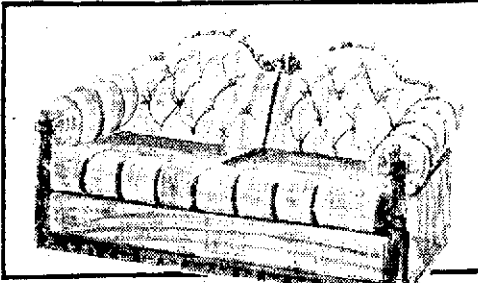
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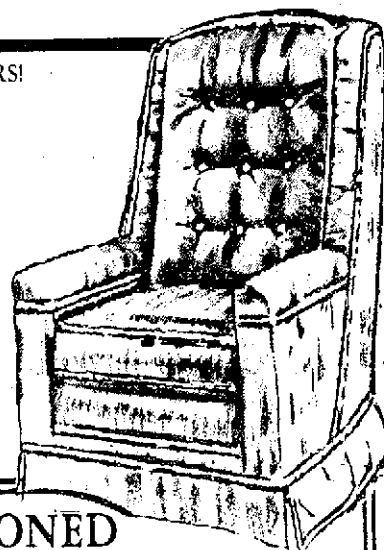


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Insurance firms raise rates, cut some coverage

By REGINALD STUART
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Consumers and businesses seeking fire and casualty insurance may soon find some forms of insurance unavailable or (from some companies) extremely expensive in parts of the nation.

Most of the nation's fire and casualty insurers, plagued by the drop in the stock market and underwriting losses, are raising commercial rates wherever possible and pressing state insurance authorities for rate increases on personal insurance and auto and home insurance in most states.

In some cases companies are dropping unprofitable lines of insurance, such as medical malpractice coverage, and are pricing other lines to reduce the number of customers.

"We think the industry will have to take a 10 per cent price increase on the auto lines to keep their heads above water during calendar 1975," said Archie R. Boe, chairman of the Allstate Insurance Co., the nation's second largest writer of automobile insurance.

"Homeowner lines of insurance should be raised about 12 per cent," Boe said, adding that "I think that will carry us just one year."

ALLSTATE, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co., reported a \$7 million loss on its underwriting business for the third quarter, ended Sept. 30, in contrast to a \$14 million profit in the similar three-month period of 1973. Allstate expects to continue losing money for six months more, primarily because inflation is outpacing income.

A number of rate increases for Allstate customers are probably forthcoming in view of the generally favorable reception regulators have given to increases in recent months.

The New Jersey Department of Insurance recently granted Allstate a 9.6 per cent rate increase for automobile insurance, and a 10 per cent rise for auto rates was recently won in California.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., the nation's largest fire and casualty insurer with 15 million auto insurance customers alone, is raising its rates, according to Thomas C. Morrill, vice president of the Bloomington, Ill., company.

"I'M NOT going to attempt to predict rate increases for 1975," said Morrill. "But auto insurance is going to cost a little more and be a little

bit harder to get in the marketplace. It will be to the customer's advantage to shop around."

Rate increases in residential insurance will also be sought by State Farm because of an increase in thefts and fires, Morrill said.

Regarding automobile rates, Morrill said the frequency of claims leveled off in 1974, partly because of reduced travel during the energy crisis. But that has not been matched by a leveling off in the costs of replacing parts.

In October, State Farm's research department updated its periodic price comparison of selected parts. It found that, for a 1970 two-door Ford LTD, the front bumper cost \$68.20 in 1970; in 1974 the cost of the bumper for the 1970 car was \$81.90. Replacing the bumper on a 1974 Ford of the same model, however, cost \$305.40.

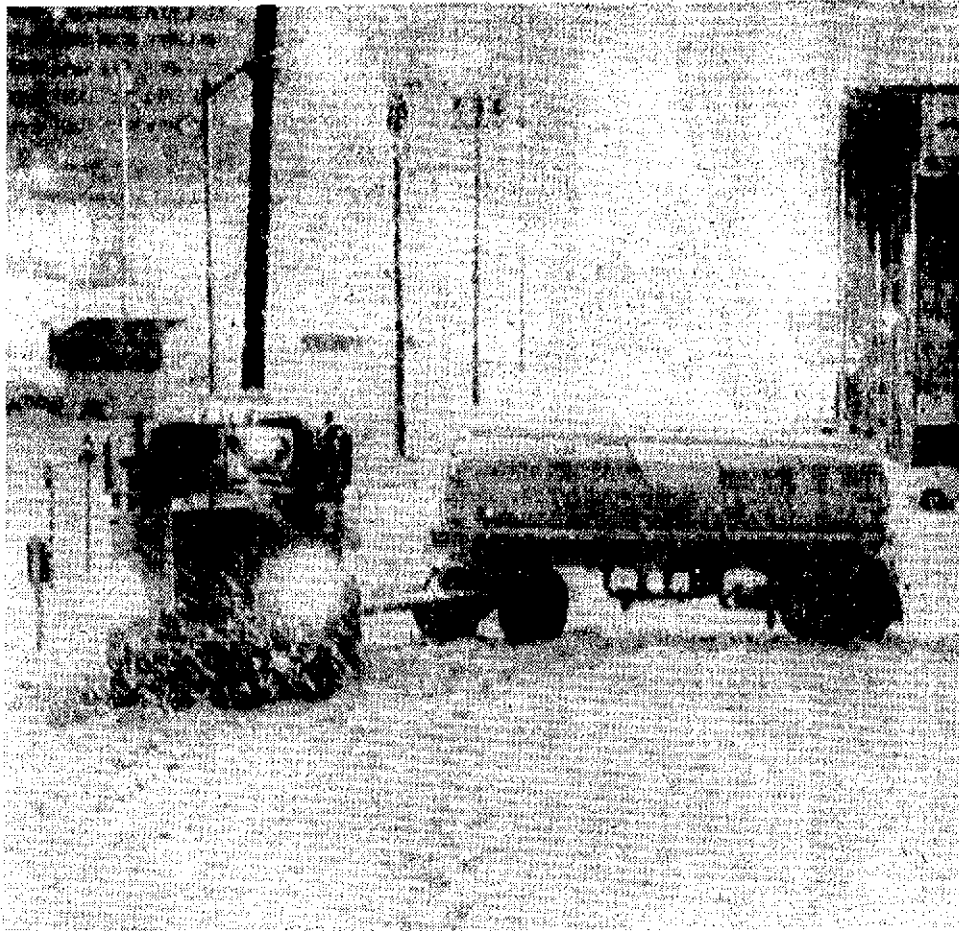
THE FRONT bumper for a 1970 American Motors Ambassador cost \$62.20 to replace in 1970 and \$72.65 in 1974. To replace the front bumper of a 1974 Ambassador of the same model the company has paid \$332.17.

Safety innovations are cited for part of the recent increases. These costs exclude labor charges. State Farm is using such figures in arguments for rate increases.

As for home insurance costs, State Farm reported that the overall price of building materials jumped 30 per cent between October 1973 and October 1974. For the same months, home framing costs jumped 50 per cent, roofing charges 70 per cent and wiring for new homes 33 per cent, the company said.

Travellers Insurance Co., based in Hartford, reported that its rates for policies for businesses were going up about 15 per cent. It has already been successful during the past three months in raising its auto insurance rates by an average of 8 per cent in most of the 24 states where it operates.

ANOTHER major writer of commercial policies, the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of Minnesota, is also raising rates, as are Hartford Fire, Aetna and many other companies.



A TANKER TRUCK comes to a halt after slipping and sliding in Seattle as a surprise snowstorm blustered into the Puget Sound area.

—AP Wirephoto

New storm hits northwest

United Press International

Another Christmas week storm mounted in the Northwest Friday, leaving Washington's Puget Sound area under an unexpected 10 inches of traffic-snarling snow.

The snows which hit the southwest Christmas day tapered off but to the northwest, gusty winds drove heavy and drifting snow along the Idaho panhandle, the northern mountains of California, and the Sierra Nevadas, including the Lake Tahoe basin and Upper Yellowstone Valley.

The new storm hit first at the state of Washington, where more than 100

cars were reported stalled or in snow-drifted ditches along the Renton-Burien Freeway near Seattle Friday.

Three persons were killed and three were injured when a twin-engine local airline plane crashed shortly after takeoff in the snow from Seattle's Boeing Field.

Tree limbs cracked and fell onto power lines under the weight of the snow, causing power outages lasting 12 hours or more in the area. The outages also led to traffic snarls on the Lake Washington Floating Bridge between Seattle and the exclusive suburb of Mercer Island.

The snows showed up

without warning Thursday night. Both Olympia and Tacoma, Wash., measured 10 inches and in Tacoma the snow caved in the roof of a boathouse, damaging 60 pleasure craft.

Further north, a mounting storm system threatened the attempt of the Coast Guard cutter, Balsam to bring into port a 437-foot logging vessel, which was disabled in the Pacific Ocean 200 miles

southeast of Adak, Alaska.

The National Weather Service said the strong Pacific storm system located over northern Idaho Friday afternoon would bring intensifying snows west of the Continental Divide.

Temperatures fell to 13 above zero at Alamosa and Eagle, Colo. But in Florida, it was 81 at Key West and 80 at Fort Meyers and Sarasota.

WATERGATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

people in this alleged conspiracy had the urge to get the truth out?" he asked sarcastically. "How difficult it was. How well they restrained themselves."

"Isn't it strange how all the defendants in this case take the position that this whole massive cover-up was concocted, planned, executed and carried out by the little privates in this army — Dean, LaRue, Magruder, Kalmbach, Ulasiewicz — and they were not a part of it?"

"If you believe that, find the defendants not guilty."

Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste caustically summed up the evidence against Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, by likening him to a toddler caught by his mother with sticky fingers and a broken jam pot on the floor.

"HERE IS the jam — it's on Mr. Haldeman's hands and his face and he can't get it off," Ben-Veniste said.

Parkinson's lawyer, Jacob A. Stein, delivered a tearful summation to the jury, dabbing at his eyes and nose with a large white handkerchief as he said Parkinson was used and misled by men of power.

Parkinson, a Washington lawyer hired to represent Nixon's reelection campaign organization in the wake of Watergate, flushed and blinked back tears as Stein lauded his reputation and dedication to charitable works.

"IT IS the easiest thing in the world for a client to mislead the lawyer," Stein said of Parkinson's relationship with the Committee for the Re-election of the President. "All you have to do is turn him this way, turn him that way; spin him here, spin him there."

Because of Parkinson's political innocence, Stein said, CRP officials saw him as a "sitting duck" who could be lied to about the bugging of Democratic Party headquarters.

He said Parkinson, "innocent as a lamb," had no reason to doubt or suspect what such powerful men as Mitchell and John W. Dean III were telling him about there being no ties between the Watergate burglars and the Nixon campaign or the White House.

"THERE was a deliberate plan to use Mr. Parkinson ... to get him back on the track," Stein said. "And the track was headed for a little town called 'No Connection.'"

FAA RAPPED

(Continued from Page A-1)

instructions on what altitude to maintain.

Butterfield had no comment on the indictment of his agency by the House committee.

The committee, whose chairman is Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., said that there was a tendency in the FAA to view its twin jobs of promoting the industry and insuring safety as "competing interests to be balanced off against each other."

It said that this was wrong, that decisions compromising safety in favor of short-term eco-

nomie gains "do not serve the real economic interests in the aviation industry."

The committee said also that it had found symptoms of "hardening of the arteries in the aviation agency."

"Administrative delay and inactivity is bad in any agency," the committee added. "In the case of the FAA, it may literally endanger human life. Instances of completely inappropriate bureaucratic slowness to act, and inaction, are noted throughout this report."

FORD CLASH

(Continued from Page A-1)

"It's not a question of bringing in options," said Nessen. "There is a very thorough discussion going on there. There's not total agreement between the President and his advisers. Out of this clash of ideas the choices are being narrowed."

Nessen quoted Ford as saying, "This is tough as hell."

Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, sat in on the meeting. Nessen said "differences have been narrowed considerably in the environmental area."

The Cabinet-level energy advisers, including Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Housing Secretary James T. Lynn and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, flew to this Rocky Mountain winter resort from Washington. They conferred with Ford on a set of proposals he hopes to package as an energy program to be submitted to Congress in a State of the Union address in mid-January.

Nessen, meantime, indicated prospects were waning that Ford would have any immediate public comment on a 50-page report responding to charges that the Central Intelligence Agency conducted massive domestic spying on thousands of American antiwar protesters and other dissidents in the last decade.

Nessen said Ford has not completed reading the top-secret document which was delivered to him after being flown in by courier Thursday night.

Ford invited the energy conferees to dine with him this evening at his home. But before gathering with them, he and Mrs. Ford arranged to drop in on a post-Christmas reception hosted by Peter Siebert and Ted Kindel, formerly of Ford's native Grand Rapids, Mich., both of whom are directors of Vail Associates, which founded this Colorado skiing resort.

Ford skipped his daily ski run as he buckled down to the hard decisions facing him in the new year. It was his first major policy meeting since he arrived in Vail Sunday.

He called a similar session with his chief economic advisers at his chalet Saturday morning. Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns was flying in from a Florida vacation to attend that meeting.

Ford gathered with the experts in the recreation room of his leased ski chalet at the base of Vail Mountain, and they sat around a crackling fire in the fireplace.

Most of the men who arrived from Washington were dressed for the zero weather. Ford wore a new Christmas dark blue racer's sweater with red and yellow stripes.

Simon told reporters "we've got a lot of things to talk about."

Asked whether they would discuss a possible increase in the gasoline tax — which Ford has pronounced dead as an option — Simon said, "You never can tell."

Ford's welcoming remarks to the group were mainly chitchat on skiing. He has skied for five days in a row and is proud of his improved skill but decided to take a break from the slopes to concentrate on the energy proposals which will be included in his message to Congress.

Ford has said he will make no final decisions while he is in Vail.

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VANDERBILT

(Continued from Page A-1)

insurance broker. A first cousin of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, the railroad mogul, she claimed descent from America's first Vanderbilt, Jane Aestons van der Bilt.

She attended the Institute Heubi in Switzerland, Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn and studied journalism at New York University.

Miss Vanderbilt began her career in journalism as a society and feature writer for the Staten Island Advance. From there she went into publicity and advertising although she still worked as a columnist for International News Service. After publication of her book, "Etiquette," she became a columnist for United Features.

Always describing herself as "a journalist in the field of etiquette," Miss Vanderbilt once said, "I try to find out what the most genteel people regularly do, what traditions they have discarded, what compromises they have made."

"I always thought, for example, that it was improper for a lady to cross her legs," she once said. "Yet recently I saw two very eminent ladies do just that. Now I must investigate and find out what is correct."

Miss Vanderbilt offered her views of "what is correct" to everybody who would listen — and some who wouldn't — including corporate executives, athletes, debutantes and cab drivers.

In September 1973, for example, she said New York taxi drivers would not have to be taught etiquette if police would make them obey traffic regulations.

Recently, following the re-publication of her "Etiquette," Miss Vanderbilt acknowledged traditional etiquette was out of place in an age of social, philosophical and economic upheaval and military atrocities.

However, she said formalized behavior has value in situations such as funerals, where people need to mask their unease.

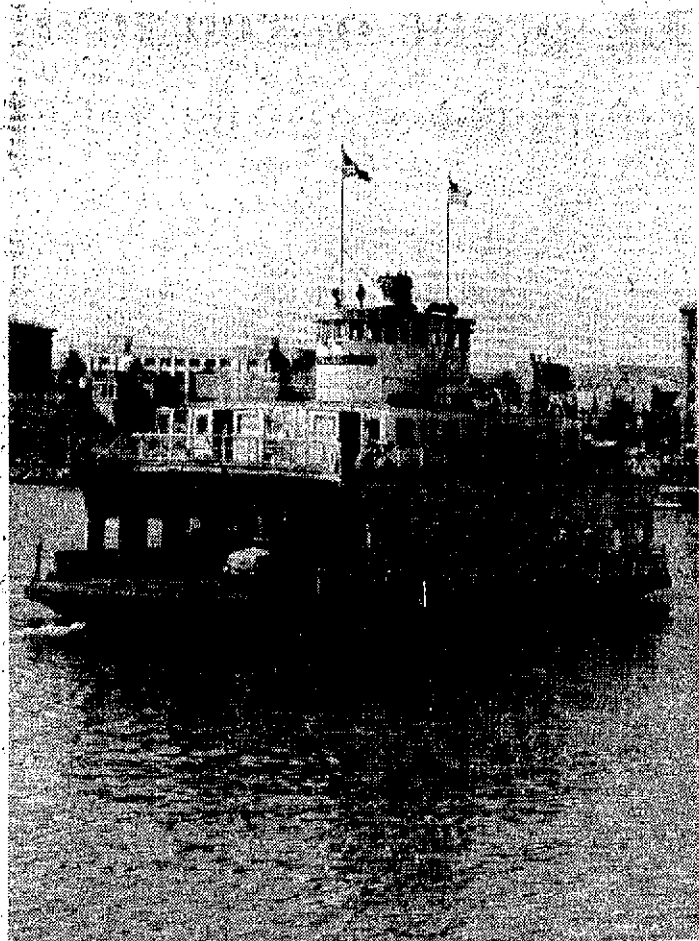
Miss Vanderbilt, who preferred being addressed by her professional name or as Mrs. Curtis B. Kellar, took a dim view of the feminist "Ms." title.

Fishing boat 'Islander' burns, capsizes

The old ferry boat "Islander," which became a sport fishing craft when it was put out of business by the Vincent Thomas Bridge 11 years ago, burned and capsized Christmas eve night and was little more than a small surface on the water Friday when Long Beach Marine Safety Officer Gary Horne examined it, below, for a salvage attempt. Owner Eric Schaeffer said he hopes the vessel can be righted, pumped out and taken to a boatyard to determine if she's still fit enough for some use—such as a flat-topped barge. Flames leaped 40 to 50 feet

in the spectacular fire, which broke out about 11:50 p.m. No one was aboard except Schaeffer, who escaped in a small boat tied to the larger vessel. The vessel was anchored about 100 yards off the east end of the Long Beach breakwater, and the blaze could be seen for miles along the Long Beach shoreline. At left is a picture of the vessel in her heyday—prior to 1963—when she transported passengers and cars from the mainland in San Pedro to the now demolished Ferry Building on Terminal Island.

—Staff Photos



Special race for Hannaford's seat

13 file for Lakewood council post

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Thirteen candidates—including a former mayor, a planning commissioner and a 20-year-old student—have filed for the March special election to fill the Lakewood City Council seat vacated by Congressman-elect Mark Hannaford.

Hannaford, who was elected to Congress from the 34th Congressional District in November, resigned his council post Dec. 5.

According to City Clerk

Wanda Andersen, six other persons also took out papers but did not meet the Thursday deadline for filing.

The 13 will be listed on the March 4 ballot in alphabetical order, the city clerk said. The victor will be the candidate who gets the most votes—not necessarily a majority—the clerk said.

The candidates are: Jackson A. Adkins, 40, 11868 E. 205th St., an accountant and president of Lakewood Concerned Citizens.

Robert W. Baker, 52,

4917 Minturn Ave., a county senior community-improvement analyst and a registered industrial engineer. Baker is a former mayor of Lakewood, having served 18 years on the council before being defeated in 1973.

Dan L. Branstine, 20, 3323 Centralia St., a student at the University of Southern California and retail store manager.

Eric David, 47, 5207 Adenmoor Ave., a planning commissioner and electrical contractor.

G.C. DeBaun, 53, 20410 Harvest Ave., a business-

man and government teacher. He is also a former planning commissioner.

Alvin DeYoung, 6721 Eberle St., a chemical engineer.

Teddy M. Faile, 21018 Claretta Ave., production scheduler.

Albert A. Kompapa Jr., 6813 Fairman St., banking management.

H.W. Leeson, 2279 Frankel St., state hydraulic engineer; several community activities listed.

Ronald D. Newton, 5644

Blackthorne Ave., reading specialist aide.

Donald Plunkett, 53, 5775 Allington St., water company executive, who is currently suing the redevelopment agency.

Albert M. Underwood, 38, 6109 Carpintero Ave., industrial systems auditor, several community organization memberships given.

Larry Van Nostran, 41, 5435 Pearce Ave., sales manager for an auto dealer and a city safety commissioner; other local activities also listed.

Final link of Shoreline Drive opened

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The final link of Shoreline Drive was opened Friday in grand style—Grand Prix style, that is.

Bobby Unser, 1974 United States Auto Club driving champion, piloted a sleek blue Grand Prix car up Shoreline Drive from Linden Avenue and "cut" a large ribbon

carrying the words, "Finish—Shoreline Drive—Long Beach."

About a half hour later, after Unser had been able to satisfy dozens of auto-

graph seekers, the road was cleared, and Shoreline Drive was opened to traffic from Ocean Boulevard on the east to the southern terminus of Long Beach Freeway on the west.

The \$2.9-million, six-lane roadway will reduce congestion on Ocean Boulevard, particularly during events at the Long Beach Arena, Auditorium and the proposed new Exhibit Hall, pointed out City Engineer Tom Marchese. It will serve the Pacific Terrace Center convention complex, the proposed Brook-INA restaurant-hotel development, the shoreline park soon to be built and the State University and Colleges headquarters, now under construction.

Participation of Unser, driving a Jorgensen Eagle car built by Dan Gurney, was to remind Long Beach that it is scheduled to host the second U. S. Grand Prix in April, 1976. Part of the course will be over Shoreline Drive.

In brief remarks after his short run, which only took a little over a minute, Unser laughingly said he was "happy to open a portion of our race track."

Councilman Don Phillips, who was master of ceremonies, pointed out that Unser formerly lived in Long Beach. The national driving champion, winner of the Indianapolis 500 and many other major

races, lived here in the late 1950s and worked for a local automobile agency.

He now makes his home in Albuquerque. He flew to Long Beach Friday morning in his private plane for the short dedication ceremony, then flew back to join guests at his home for the holidays.

The ceremony started soon after 10 a.m. as Unser drove the Grand Prix racer up Shoreline Drive to "cut" the tape held by Tammie Taylor, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, and Suzi Matyja. He made a 180-degree turn at Ocean Boulevard and roared back down the hill. Reversing his course again at Linden Avenue, he drove back up and stopped the car just south of Ocean Boulevard for the ceremony.

The car used is the same type that will run in the proposed Long Beach Grand Prix, which is being organized by Gurney, a former Grand Prix driver; Les Richter, president of Ontario Motor Speedway; Don Dyer, Long Beach attorney; and Chris Pook, Long Beach businessman and a former race-car driver.

The Linden-to-Ocean segment of Shoreline Drive was built by Sully-Miller Contracting Co. under a \$653,000 contract. Sully-Miller also built the first segment, and Griffith Co. was contractor on the middle section.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B—Page B-1

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1974

MARKETS C-5, 6, 7



MINDY BALGROSKY PACKS LION COUNTRY FERTILIZER
—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

Lion dung — \$5 a sack and going like hotcakes

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

For the person who has everything, Orange County's Lion Country Safari has, if not a unique, at least an unusual gift:

A 20-pound, gift-wrapped bag of genuine lion dung?

After reading a one-paragraph article in the Wall Street Journal about Lion Country's plans to offer the product for sale, Howard S. Thompson of Darien, Conn., wrote Mindy Balgrosky, the 23-year-old woman who is in charge of such matters, requesting a bag of it.

Mrs. Balgrosky, who is married to one of the rangers at the park, complied.

Thompson's letter, one of about a hundred the park has received so far, emphasized two of the product's most sought after qualities:

It is reputed to be one hell of a fertilizer. Plants are supposed to grow by leaps and bounds with it.

And even more important, to certain people, it is known as an absolute repellent for deer. When it is scattered about, the deer leave in a hurry.

It may not be too well known, but in some parts of the country deer can be a problem. Not only do they eat the produce in the garden, but they also chew up all the shrubbery.

According to Thompson's letter to Mrs. Balgrosky, his father has a home in northern Connecticut where the deer are a problem.

And Thompson isn't the only one interested in lion dung fertilizer.

Mrs. Balgrosky, who is probably the greatest lion dung salesperson in the world, has already shipped out more than 2,000 pounds of the stuff.

She says she has received letters from all over the United States.

Of course, there are problems.

First off, it's heavy, and Mrs. Balgrosky only weighs about 110 pounds.

Second, when it is not frozen, as it is until it is shipped, it is odoriferous.

Very odoriferous, said Mrs. Balgrosky, who has become something of an authority on the subject.

It is the odoriferousness of the thawed product that prompts Mrs. Balgrosky to mark all the packages "Rush."

Unlike the attendance figures at the park, Mrs. Balgrosky doesn't expect any slump in the market for lion dung after the holidays.

"We have more orders than we can fill," she says. "In fact, there's an avocado grower in Santa Barbara County who says he'll take all we can produce."

She also thinks there may have to be some adjustment in the price to meet the demand. At present, a 20-pound bag sells for \$5. Since it costs about \$2.40 a day to feed a lion, a person doesn't need to be an accountant to figure there isn't much profit in lion dung.

"We just do it as a public service," said the park's publicist, Jerry Kobrin, adding, "It doesn't just drive away deer. It also drives away guests, relatives, bill collectors and postmen."



DRIVER BOBBY UNSER AFTER OPENING SHORELINE DRIVE
Suzy Matyja, left, and Tammy Taylor Adorn 'Parade Lap' Car
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

During meeting with Hayes

Juvenile gang members offered job aid

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes said Friday he would give top priority to finding jobs for juvenile gang members.

Hayes made the statement following a three-hour meeting with about 20 gang leaders from across the county.

Following the meeting, Hayes told reporters, "It was one of the most exciting moments of my life."

He said the youths had asked for the meeting so that they could discuss their problems after hear-

ing about the work Hayes was doing toward improving juvenile justice.

Hayes said the discussions were very frank and that the youths told him they had no real wish to "rob or steal" but felt they were forced into the situation because of their lack of education and the impossibility of getting jobs because of their criminal records.

"I found them all to be real human beings," Hayes said. "They were not the animals that they are sometimes characterized as being."

The supervisor said he

served the youths sandwiches and got the impression that for some, "it was the first they had had to eat in some time."

He said many of the youths were very thin and "not one had a dime in his jeans."

Hayes said he hopes to work with unions, and grocery outlets in particular, in an effort to get more jobs for the gang members. He said one of his staff members recently had gone to a number of grocery stores to apply for a job—pretending that he had a juvenile record—and that his aide had been

turned down everywhere he applied.

He said the youths were adamant that they did not want handouts. As one put it to him, "You give us a fish and we'll eat it. Then we'll want another fish to eat. That's no good. What we want you to do is to teach us to fish so we can catch our own."

Hayes said he thought finding jobs for the youths was a top priority because "I saw an almost complete hopelessness in their eyes. It was as though they were reaching out to me."

The supervisor added

Boston school committee trio in contempt

BOSTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge found three members of the Boston School Committee in contempt of court Friday for refusing to endorse a new integration plan.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. said integration would never be successful in Boston without the cooperation of the school committee.

Those held in contempt were Chairman John Kerrigan, Paul Ellison and John McDonough.

"If such a course of conduct should become habitual and ignored by the court, the court believes there will never ever be a desegregation plan formulated for the City of Boston," Garrity said.

The judge had ordered the committee to approve and submit an integration plan for next fall. But, on Dec. 16, the committee voted 3-2 against it. The proposal was written by school department officials.

Garrity said he would decide Monday what sanctions to impose on the school committee members. However, he asked them to consider submitting the integration plan

while at the same time personally disavowing forced busing.

James Sullivan, the school committee's lawyer, argued that there were no damages caused by the school committee vote since the plan was delivered to the judge anyway.

However, Garrity said, "the principle damage is the effect on the prospects of desegregation by the plaintiffs' disobedience of the court order."

Under questioning by the judge, Kerrigan said he did not vote for the plan because "I don't want any forced busing plan to be called the School Committee Plan."

He added, "I'm against the forced busing of school children. It is unfortunate that because of housing patterns, forced busing is the only way you're going to get desegregation."

The busing of 18,000 students has resulted in demonstrations, the stoning of school buses and violence in some of the schools. At one point, National Guard troops were placed on alert.

Earlier, in rejecting the school committee's motion for dismissal of possible civil contempt citations against the three, Garrity said, "so long as the school committee will not come up with a plan that will desegregate and which it will implement, the school committee simply has not fulfilled its constitutional duty."

The Boston branch of the NAACP sought civil and criminal contempt citations against the



BOSTON School Committee members, from left, Paul J. Ellison, Chairman John J. Kerrigan and John J. McDonough, arrive at U.S. District Court Friday, where they were found in contempt for refusing to sign school desegregation plan.

—AP Wirephoto

three, who constitute a majority of the committee. Garrity had dismissed the motion for criminal contempt.

In refusing to throw out the NAACP motion for civil contempt, Garrity said, "Does this damage the plaintiff? I can't conceive of anything that is of greater damage."

After the committee voted against the plan,

the committee's lawyer, John O. Mirick delivered the plan to the judge on his own.

The NAACP was one of the plaintiffs in the suit that led to Garrity's order for busing. The order followed a finding by Garrity that the committee had deliberately operated a school system segregated on racial lines.

The NAACP was one of the plaintiffs in the suit that led to Garrity's order for busing. The order followed a finding by Garrity that the committee had deliberately operated a school system segregated on racial lines.

FCC probe of religious broadcast stations asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has been asked to investigate broadcast stations operated by religious groups to see if they are living up to the agency's fairness doctrine.

The request was made by Jeremy D. Lansman and Lorenzo W. Milan, who also called for a freeze on all TV and FM radio license applications from church- and government-related organizations.

Milan and Lansman, who said they have operated, financed and helped other noncommercial broadcasters, told the commission they "are acting independently, and not as part of any group or corporation, and envision no pecuniary gain."

"Concurrent with this freeze, we would like the full commission to investigate those sectarian institutions which are presently licensed for 'educational' channels to discover whether these licensees are actually liv-

ing up to the fairness doctrine in presentation of matters of controversial importance."

Also "whether these groups are presenting educational, truly educational programming on their outlets; or whether they are relying solely on music and talk which is tainted with the ennuis so characteristic of American Fundamental religion."

The petition notes that while the FCC limits the number of commercial stations that can come under one ownership there is no such limit for noncommercial, educational stations.

"The present rules would not prohibit one hidebound government entity from creating and holding a virtual monopoly on the marketplace of ideas," especially in smaller cities, they said.

Lansman and Milan said they have "found that many schools, colleges and quasigovern-

mental boards will program their radio and television stations as if controversy were dangerous and repugnant ...

"Educational broadcasters should not draw the ivory towers about themselves as some sort of sacred cloak which permits them to choke off all efforts for new, diverse, more broadly based groups to have access to radio and television permits. Yet this is the trend — and we feel that it will continue, if not stopped at this point."

The petition said rather than take away licenses from the schools or government licensees the FCC should require each to set up an independent board of control with guaranteed minimum financing for 20 years.

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Marshall denies antisurveillance order

Young Socialist unit loses bid to bar FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall denied on Friday the Young Socialist Alliance's application for an order to block FBI surveillance of its national convention this weekend.

In a six-page opinion, Marshall wrote that mainly because the St. Louis convention is to be open to anyone under age 29, including reporters and the general public, the "extraordinary relief" sought against the FBI "is not warranted."

The alliance, a youth affiliate of the Socialist Workers party, appealed to Marshall after losing in

the U.S. Circuit Court in New York, which on Tuesday overturned a federal judge's earlier order barring surveillance.

Marshall wrote that the alliance had argued that FBI surveillance would have a "chilling effect" on the convention by reducing attendance and making some participants fearful about their present or future employment prospects.

However, the justice said he found that the socialists had not "made out a compelling case on the merits."

"I cannot agree that the government's proposed conduct in this case calls

for a stay, which, given the short life remaining to this controversy, would amount to an outright reversal of the Court of Appeals," Marshall wrote.

After being turned down by Marshall, lawyers for the young socialists submitted their bid for an injunction to Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. But Powell refused to hear arguments on the application.

The government had argued that a bar on the FBI's planned surveillance activities would compromise the identity of its informers — because their absence at the

convention would be noted.

Also, the FBI has contended that although the Young Socialist Alliance renounces violence, a minority within the group advocates violent tactics.

Marshall wrote in his opinion: "It is true that governmental surveillance and infiltration cannot in any context be taken lightly ... But our abhorrence for abuses of governmental investigative authority cannot be permitted to lead to an indiscriminate willingness to enjoin undercover investigation of any nature, whenever a countervailing First Amendment claim is raised."

Marshall said he con-

curred with the appeals court analysis that "the nature of the proposed monitoring is limited, the conduct is entirely legal and, if relief were granted, the potential injury to the FBI's continuing investigative efforts would be apparent."

The Court of Appeals had upheld one part of the lower court order, blocking the FBI from turning over to the U.S. Civil Service Commission the names of those attending the convention. Marshall agreed with that judgment.

Women, freshmen swell colleges

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A record enrollment of 6,647,567 students at 1,456 of the nation's four-year colleges and universities for the fall quarter was, in part, the result of a dramatic increase in the numbers of women and freshmen, a copyrighted study by the University of Cincinnati revealed Friday.

Dr. Garland Parker, vice provost for admissions and records at the university, said the enrollment represented a 3.5 per cent increase over the previous academic year. The University of Southern California was the only institution among the 30 largest unable to report its fulltime and parttime enrollments in time for the report.

Parker conducts the annual study, now in its 55th year, for the American College Testing Program.

About 70 per cent, or more than 4.7 million of the students counted, were in fulltime attendance at their schools. This, Parker said, represented a 1.9 per cent increase over the number similarly enrolled in the previous year.

NEARLY two million parttime students increased their numbers by 7.8 per cent, indicating their growing importance and stature on the nation's

campuses, Parker said. Although the greatest increases in total enrollment occurred in law, medicine and allied health; fine arts; applied arts and music; and Bible colleges, Parker noted their numbers are small when compared with the less dramatic but substantial increases in the unitary, larger public and multipurpose institutions.

Parker said 24 per cent of the nation's students covered in the report were enrolled in the 17 unitary state systems and 28 per cent more in the larger public universities. He said a unitary system is comprised of multicampus college or university systems administered centrally by a statewide board of directors or trustees and a statewide president or chancellor.

FRESHMEN registered a "surprising" and "dramatic" increase of 4.6 per cent in their numbers this year, after three years of decline.

Parker said he attributed the increase to the "realization of many that collegiate training, after all, is important not only in job hunting but also in life enrichment and personal satisfaction."

Women, Parker said, will provide much of the enrollment impetus in the

future. This year nearly three million women were counted on the reporting campuses — a 6 per cent increase over last year.

PARTICULARLY noteworthy, Parker said, was the 2.2 per cent increase in enrollment of the arts and sciences colleges.

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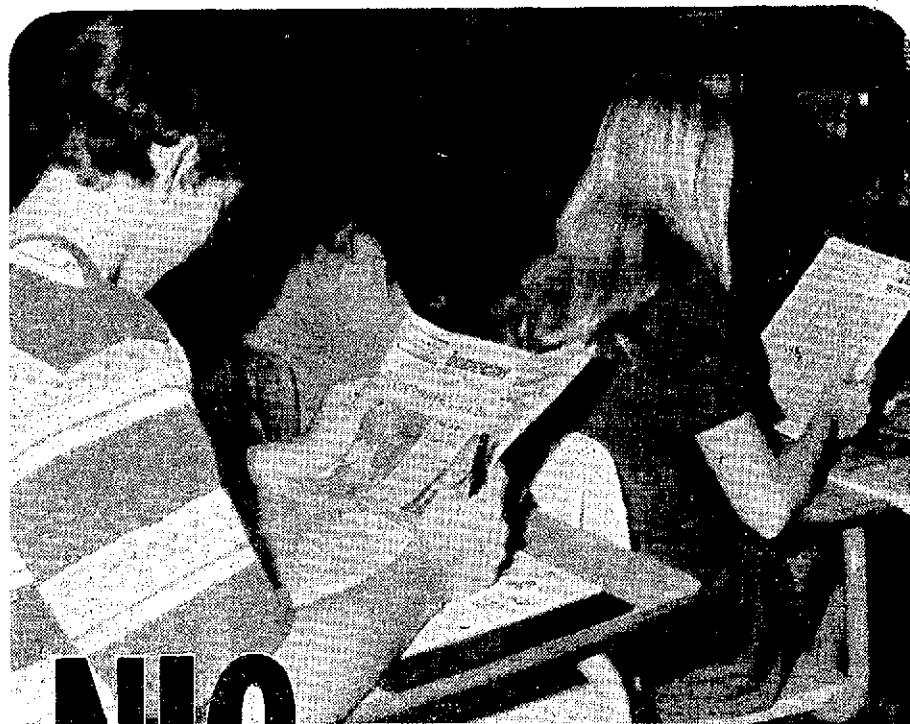
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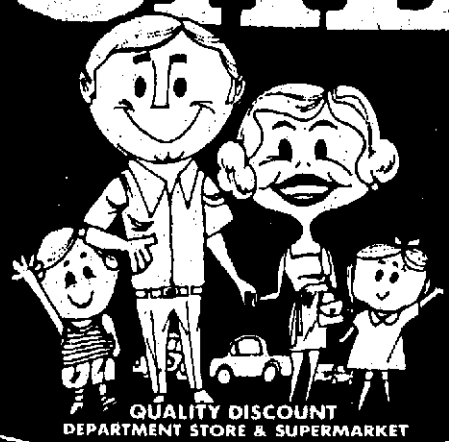
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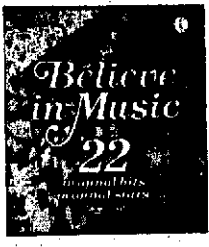
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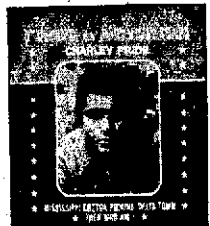
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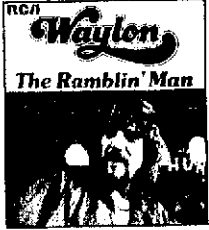


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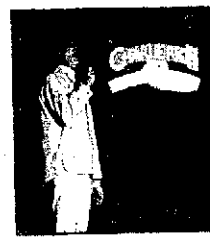
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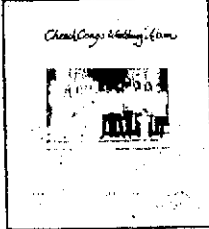


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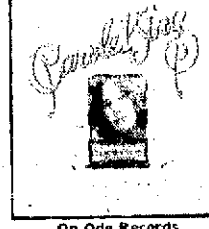
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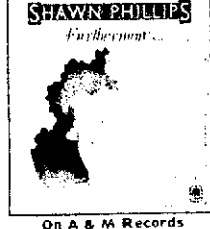
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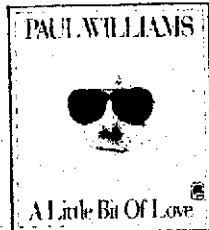
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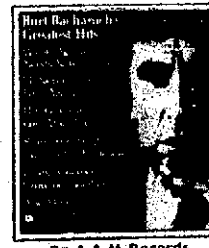
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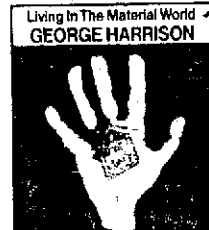
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LOVING YOU YET"
Conway Twitty



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Olivia Newton-John

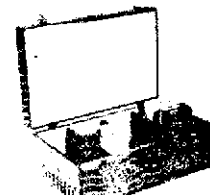


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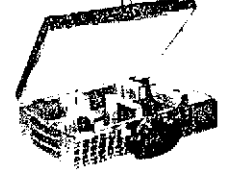


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Briefly...

A fond farewell

By LES RODNEY

And so after 10 years, here is the last I.P.T. Saturday religion section I will work on, and for a change I'll try to have this "Briefly" column live up to its title.

I very much appreciate the letters and phone calls which have come in this week wishing me well and commenting on my efforts as religion editor.

Hearing from readers has helped make this a rewarding "beat." It's neat when you know that what you are doing is being read and considered by many people. Among other things, it helps keep you from getting sloppy or routine in your work. When I leave here Tuesday, I will lug out with me several big folders crammed with letters from readers. Maybe the religion beat is unique in this respect.

Newspaper religion sections have often tended to walk on eggshells for fear of offending anyone in what is considered a super-sensitive field. My own working premise has been one of greater respect for the caliber of the people in and around the churches and synagogues, and for the quality of their faith. I couldn't believe that it would be so fragile that it would go "poof" when objective journalistic investigation and questioning got into print.

controversies which everybody knew existed anyhow.

So this section has sought and opened itself to varying views on such topics as the ordination of Episcopal women to the priesthood, dat of the debbil exorcism, the theological rift in the Lutheran Missouri Synod, charismatics and tongues speaking, views of and by Mormons, updated Presbyterian credos, Southern Baptists and race, Methodist ministerial vows of abstinence, modernizing nuns vs. traditional cardinal, the "Jesus People," ecumenical relationships, "Jesus Christ Superstar," and fundamentalism vs. liberalism, personal salvation vs. social action, sticking to the gospel vs. prophetic witness—any way you want to put this most enduring of differences in the church world (a difference I perceive to be increasingly one of semantics as a Christian convergence about faith and works sets in).

Also aired here have been sometimes hotly different religious views of Vietnam, abortion, capital punishment, amnesty, hippies, Arabs and Israel, and, as they say in the ad world, many many more. It should be mentioned that the editors of these papers never put

any journalistic shackles on me.

It has been interesting for me, and I hope it has been interesting for you, and perhaps sometimes useful.

In reply to those who have been kind enough to express personal interest, asking "What are you going to do?": In the immediate time ahead I will be accompanying my wife Clare, who labors in the vineyards of education, on her sabbatical leave involving travel abroad (not exactly a punishing way to begin a retirement.)

After that last fling, I will start learning to live with less money, and, I hope, will play some good tennis, do a bit more bicycling, hiking and reading than I have been able to do, maybe try to master a musical instrument, and start sifting through mountains of scattered, undisciplined notes and thoughts and see if anything worthwhile comes out of them on the typewriter.

To all you good people out there, and to you fellow sinners as well, all the best. God bless.

L.B. Methodists help Tongans

First Methodist Church has given \$1,000 of its Christmas offering to its new "home mission," the congregation of Tongans meeting at First Methodist of Compton, led by Rev. Tevita Puloka, who commutes to the congregation from Claremont Theological Seminary, where he is studying.

New church.

St. Seraphim Orthodox Church at 1833 Harbor Ave., Long Beach, has been consecrated and now holds liturgy services every Sunday at 10 a.m.



Holy Year: reconciliation

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A door is opened, a barrier breached. The intent was for antagonisms to be overcome and the separated to come together in friendship, with each other and with their God.

That was the underlying theme and hope of a special 1975 Holy Year, launched by Roman Catholicism on Christmas Eve this week in Rome, with the opening in St. Peter's Basilica of a walled-up door.

"I am the door," Jesus said, laying the basis for the ceremonial gesture. "If any one enters by me, he will be saved."

Opening of the special church door, kept sealed since the last observance of a Holy Year Jubilee a quarter century ago, symbolizes full accessibility to humanity of Christ's pardon and grace.

Catholicism is putting year-long emphasis on that bestowal of forgiveness and restoration of broken relationships, an

objective that also has implications for other Christians and for Judaism. "Renewal and reconciliation" is the keynote set by Pope Paul VI.

"It is a time for healing," says Timothy Cardinal Manning, of Los Angeles, chairman of the U.S. bishops' committee on the observance. It "offers an opportunity to bind up the wounds that tear at us individually and as members of our society."

To further that cause, Rev. Avery Dulles, a noted Jesuit theologian of the Catholic University of America, suggests that the church lift its condemnations of those who reject certain of its doctrines about the Virgin Mary.

Stressing that he himself was not denying the doctrines, he says removing the anathemas about them would contribute to reconciliation with other Christians — one of the aims of the Holy Year.

Also exorcism, Lausanne, Billy's 25
Lutheran rift, women
priests top '74 stories

A year ago members of the Religion Writers Association voted as the number one religion story of 1973 the smashing victory of Dr. J. A. O. Preus and his conservative backers at the convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. His reelection reinforced his insistence on making a literal interpretation of the Bible binding policy for all. This seemed to mean big trouble ahead at the Synod's major seminary, Concordia.

Well, it's a year later. The religion writers haven't compiled their poll yet, but it's a good bet that embattled "Missouri" will still be able to say ruefully "We're number one!"

What was expected came to pass. The president of Concordia, Dr. John Tietjen, was ousted. Most of the faculty and students went with him and formed Seminex, the so-called seminary in exile. Anguished people of good will on both sides have not been able to effect a reconciliation of the basic differences. Presidents of several of the Synod districts defied Preus and called Seminex graduates who did not go back to Concordia for clearance. Preus has called these actions intolerable. He would like those who do not agree to leave. There have been a few signs of a change of tone for the better in discussions, but the outlook is not good. A schism remains a possibility.

Next most dramatic religion story of 1974 was the "outlaw" ordination of 11 Episcopal women deacons to the priesthood, in spite of warnings of disciplinary action by national and regional bishops.

The women have indeed been "inhibited" from performing priestly duties in the church. A poll in the Long Beach area found Episcopal rectors overwhelmingly against the insurgent ordination.

though several said they would not oppose woman priests if and when that became Episcopal policy. One rector, voicing a minority view, called the ordination a "prophetic statement" though obviously irregular by canon law, and accused his church of a "cultural lag."

In any case, students of the Episcopal scene predict that at the next national assembly, woman priests will be formally approved after all, reducing this episode to relative insignificance.

Among other religion news developments of 1974:

Reaction to Watergate, to the resignation of President Nixon, and to the pardon of Nixon by President Ford. Evangelist Billy Graham candidly stated that he may have erred in the past in his tendency toward uncritical loyalty to the leaders of the land he loves. A poll of Long Beach religion leaders on the presidential pardon found some expressing moral quandary on the pardon, but others saw it as in line with the Christian doctrine of forgiveness.

An article here on the religious life of former President Nixon brought similarly mixed reactions from readers, many saying that he could not be truly religious, based on the actions and words attributed to him. Others praised the article.

Discussion of exorcism had a flareup early in the year, coincident with the release of the sensational movie of the same name. Most Protestants and Catholics felt the film was a sensationalized exploitation of deep questions,

and was potentially harmful.

Also noteworthy was the 10-day international congress on evangelization in Lausanne, Switzerland. A Covenant adopted by the 2,000 delegates rejected what it termed the liberal concept of social action, which it saw as often divorced from Scripture. But it then went on to confess that evangelicals have "sometimes regarded evangelism and social concern as mutually exclusive," and added that the message of salvation "implies also a message of judgment upon every form of alienation, oppression and discrimination."

"When people receive Christ," the declaration said, "they are born again into His kingdom and must seek not only to exhibit but also to spread its righteousness in the midst of an unrighteous world. The salvation we claim should be transforming us in the totality of our personal and social responsibilities."

A new church concern for the specter of world hunger was also evident in '74, bridging the scene from the U.S. Catholic Bishops through the mainline conciliar movement to evangelicals.

A black moderator was elected by the Southern Presbyterians, adding another little reminder of the often leading role of the church in breaking down old barriers in favor of the brotherhood of all God's children. And Billy Graham, going as strong as ever at 55, was saluted at a 25th anniversary celebration in Hollywood Bowl for his quarter-century of unprecedented world outreach. L.R.

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Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Volz, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. COLLEGE SUNDAY
SPEAKERS: CHUCK MCCRAY — TODD SCHMIDT
NEW YEAR'S EVE: 9:00 P.M.
COMMUNION: 12:00 MIDNIGHT

NORTH LONG BEACH 115 E. MARKET
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO
9:30 A.M. K. Dean Echols, Pastor WORSHIP
"WITHSTAND THE BEGINNINGS"
11:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE PROVIDED AT ALL SERVICES

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av.
Frank C. White, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY — Junior High CH-RHO 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY — Senior High CVF 6:30 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 3rd & Annapolis
Rev. Joe Munoz, Rev. Harry Wood, Paul Estabro
9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 5500 Linden, Rev. Dr. Connel E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.
Trinity Dunsmuir St., U.S. Blvd. Rev. E. Hunter
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First 4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal, Rev. Truman A. Borren
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.
Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Dough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of Church
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Anne H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Moore Memorial 3rd & Linden, Rev. John Royal McNichols
Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
California Heights 3799 Orange at Briley Rd.
Worship 9:30 & 11:00, C.S. 9:30
Ralph G. Johnson, Edith E. Reeves, Rev. S. Wright



Earl Wilson Flip Wilson staying single

NEW YORK — The man who was humbly passing the meatballs at Diahann Carroll's cocktail party was so gentle-looking, he looked familiar.

The fellow was Flip Wilson.

"This is what I'm workin' at now," joked Flip, who was here for his big business empire—largely records, NBC-TV specials, and fertilizer which he thinks has a great future, the way things are going now in Washington. Flip was flippin' around in Rocky Aoki's latest Mercedes, to Greenwich Village for mussels, and paying other social calls.

"What's this about you getting a divorce so you can marry Roz Taylor?" I asked (That's the "lady" with him nowadays.)

"I'm not married," insisted Flip. "I have a lady who's assuming the responsibilities. But I'm a guy hanging onto the ledge. I know there's water down there and I don't want to fall into it. What's holdin' me back is I don't want to let go of that cliff. I'm the same as Nixon was. I said I'd hold on as long as I could."

"And some day you're going to be impeached," I suggested.

"Nope," flipped Flip. "Before I'm impeached I'm gonna resign into the water."

"THE Towering Inferno" premiere at the National was so scary with that fire 100 stories up that Steve Allen nervously asked producer Irwin Allen, who was giving a huge party at the Four Seasons, "What floor is your party on?"

In fact, Irwin Allen claimed there are no really fire-proof bldgs. in America except in Seattle and that anybody caught

I'd Rather Be Light

Today's Best Laugh: Nonnee Coan's dentist gave him good news and bad: "The good news was that my teeth are perfect. The bad news was that if I don't spend \$1,000 on my gums, the good news may have to come out."

Wish I'd Said That: New Year's toast from Bob Orben: "May your troubles last as long as your resolutions."

Remembered Quote: "A woman who's smart enough to ask a man's advice is seldom dumb enough to take it."

Earl's Pearls: Sugar prices are reported going down on a small scale—but few supermarkets seem to have a small scale.

Why shouldn't Pres. Ford go skiing? shrugs Chuck Horner. After all, the rest of the country is, going downhill, too. That's earl, brother.

in a fire above the 8th floor has a strong chance of dying there. He also feels the \$16 million movie will make \$200 million.

At the party I was staying at Faye Dunaway and her heret-wearing husband, bearded Peter Wolf, lead singer of the J. Geils band, who is a spectacle that nobody misses. There were gals like Dina Merrill, Lorna Luft, Marisa Berenson, etc., there but as they didn't have beards, mustaches and berets, they didn't stir up the excitement. And they say women are the dress-up!

MAYOR Beame is expected to name as city film coordinator the producer of "The Hoodlum Priest" and other films. Walter Wood... Steve McQueen broke a bone in his foot practicing karate... Joe Namath the theater-lover went to see James Earl Jones in "Of Mice and Men" but didn't think it would be "in place" for him to go backstage and say nice words later: "They don't do that at the Jets!"

gets murdered in his next book.

Rachel Roberts (now in "Murder on the Orient Express") bought a Christmas gift for her dog—a \$200 white mink coat from swank Harrod's in London... Anthony Perkins bowed out of directing the B'way-bound show "Don't Call Back" and is making a film with Marcello Mastroianni.

Cue magazine's Entertainer of the Year award (voted by the readers) has Angela Lansbury, Valerie Harper and Dustin Hoffman in front so far... Author Irwin Shaw, who lives in Europe, said at Copain the inflation rate and labor unrest there may cause many Americans to move back to the U.S.

Sketch Henderson's band's signed to play at the Art Students League ball April 3.

MIDNIGHT EARL...

Connie Haines' 18-year-old son Robert De Haven, a Coast Guardsman, sent a good luck message via ham radio to his mother who's now appearing at the Rainbow Grill. Connie was elated to hear from him and announced from the floor, "He's on Marcus Island." A man in the audience groaned, "Poor kid!" (Marcus Island is near Iwo Jima.)

David Carradine's planned wedding to Season Hubley kung-fu'd... Peter O'Toole and Richard Roundtree will be Robinson Crusoe and Friday in Avco-Embassy's "Man Friday"... Actor-author Carleton Carpenter hassled with a producer—and coincidentally a character much like the producer

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AIRPORT 1975

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Defectors

World famous Russian ballet stars Rudolf Nureyev, left, and Mikhail Baryshnikov greet each other Friday for the first time since Baryshnikov's defection earlier this year. Nureyev himself defected from the Soviet Union in 1961. The occasion was a party marking Nureyev's opening on Broadway with his own dance company.

—UPI

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AIRPORT 1975

PG

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PG-13

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Zearott to conduct 'Figaro'

Michael Zearott will conduct the three scheduled performances of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," in English, by the opera workshop of Cal State L.A. in the University Theater Jan. 17, 18 and 19. Maris Ubans will stage the opera, with sets by Barry McGee.

The Southland Movie Guide

THE FRONT PAGE —
An hilarious new production of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur play about cynical Chicago newspapermen of the late 20s with Jack Lemmon as an ace reporter and Walter Matthau, in a fine performance, as his editor. (PG)

stunning sequel. Robert DeNiro (outstanding) as the hoarse-voiced young Sicilian who becomes the crime family Godfather in early 1900s New York, and Al Pacino as the dangerously troubled heir overlord. With Lee Strasberg and Robert Duvall. (R)

a fast-paced, gag-filled action drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

Christie, Rod Steiger and Geraldine Chaplin in the film version of Boris Pasternak's novel probing the turbulent effects of the Russian Revolution. Winner of six Oscars. (PG)

THE ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD —
A Disney adventure about arctic explorers in 1907 who find an unknown land inhabited by lost Vikings. With David Hartman. (G)

HARRY AND TONTO
— A heartwarming, delightful sketch of life starring Art Carney in a masterful performance as a retired professor who lives with an unusual cat. (R)

THE GAMBLER — Critics' choice for dynamic study of the species and a fine performance by James Caan as the leading character. (R).

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO —
Omar Shariff, Julie

THE TOWERING INFERNO — A suspenseful drama about a massive blaze that has trapped persons high in a skyscraper. With Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden and Faye Dunaway (PG)

AIRPORT '75 — Inspired by "Airport," a suspense drama involving a crippled 747 airliner. With Charlton Heston, Karen Black, and Gloria Swanson. (PG)

THE STING — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of rackets chief Robert Shaw. (PG)

ABBY — Suspense. A demon unleashed from a small box found during an archeological expedition possesses a clergyman's wife. With William Marshall. (R)

THE LONGEST YARD
— Burt Reynolds portrays
an ex-pro quarterback in

Crosby at Disneyland's New Year's Eve party

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN — Roger Moore stars as 007 agent James Bond on a Far East chase after the evil Scaramanga who has a \$1 million contract on his life. With Christopher Lee and Britt Ekland. (PG)

Bob Crosby, the Pointer Sisters, The Association and Skiles and Henderson will be headline performers during Disneyland's traditional New Year's Eve Party on Tuesday.

PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE — Composer Paul Williams in an entertaining satire of the music industry with shades of "Phantom of the Opera" and Faust. (PG)

Tomorrowland Stage will showcase the exciting Pointer Sisters and pop recording group The Association, while Plaza Gardens will swing with the sounds of Bob Crosby and His Big Dance Band, featuring the Bobcats.

GODFATHER II — A

Also spotlighted during the celebration will be a midnight spectacular from Sleeping Beauty's Castle, hosted by comedy duo Skiles and Henderson, backed by an aggregation of musicians, singers and dancers.

RATINGS	
G	General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG	Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R	Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X	Adult Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.	
Pg. C-137-2	

The new year will be ushered in with the release of 10,000 colorful balloons and a "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks display while guests join in



BOB CROSBY

the traditional fun with complimentary hats and horns.

For the price of a special "Party" ticket, celebrants will also be able to

enjoy, from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., unlimited use of all Disneyland attractions, except shooting galleries.

Advance tickets for this night of merriment are now on sale, for \$9 each, at all Ticketron and Liberty Ticket Agencies, Wallichs Music City Stores, Desmond Department Stores, Buflum's Fashion Valley Store and Gambles Men's Store in San Diego.

Additional ticket locations are the Immetta Ticket Agency at the Disneyland Hotel, the Disneyland Box Office and at all Southern California branches of Bank of America.

If any tickets are still available, they may be purchased for \$10 at the Disneyland Box Office after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

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CREST SHOW TIMES

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10:40	8:35

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	<p>FAYE DUNAWAY</p>	<p>THE TOWERING INFERNO</p>
	<p>PG </p>	
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MY NAME IS NOBODY (PG)
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(2.) CHARIOT OF THE GODS (PG)
(3.) DISNEY'S WINNIE POOH (G)

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ABBY (R)
BAMBOO GODS & IRON MEN (R)

GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN South Figueroa at 152nd Street 324-5127
JOHN VONHUT
THE ODESSA FILE(PG)
PLUS
RUSTER AND BILLIE(R)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave at Altuna 323-4055
SWAP FREE! Every Week!
Fri. 5:30-7:30 PM
Sat. & Sun. 11 AM-10 PM
ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN RIGBY CAT OVER
TOWERING INFERNO (PG)
NIGHTLY AT 8:45 & 10:45 P.M.
NO PASSES!

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Knott 962-2481
SMIT REYNOLDS
THE LONGEST YARD(R)
PLUS A JAMES CAAN
CINDERELLA LIBERTY(P)

COSTA MESA PAULO DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway Bristol St off ramp to Fairview Hills Road 545-3313
TRIPLE WOODY ALLEN HIT!
(1.) SLEEPER (PG)
(2.) BANANAS (PG)
(3.) EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove Traffic Light 534-6282
NEW JAMES BOND BOY
MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN(PG)
THUNDERBOLT & LIGHTFOOT (R)

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070
ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
AL PACINO
GODFATHER PART II(R)
NIGHTLY AT 8:45 & 9:45 P.M.
NO PASSES!

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
16 TOP STARS
EARTHQUAKE(PG)
NIGHTLY 6:45 & 9:45 P.M.
NO PASSES!

The Happy one for the Holidays.

They'd do anything for a story...and do.

JACK LEMMON • WALTER MATTHAU

THE FRONT PAGE

CASTING BY CAROL BURNETT

THEATRE

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Huntington Beach • 847-9608

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PACIFIC 1

Harbor Boulevard near McFadden
Santa Ana • 531-1271

CALL THEATRE FOR SHOW TIMES

PLUS TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

"PAPER CHASE" (PG)

UA WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1019 *1** until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays		UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726		UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726		UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS Open Daily 10:15 Phone (714) 893-0546		UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS Open Daily 10:15 Phone (714) 893-0546									
(A) WALT DISNEY'S "ISLAND AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD" (R) —AND— "WINNIE THE POOH & TIGER TOO" (B) TWIN B OPENS SOON		(A) WALT DISNEY'S "THE BEST COMEDY OF ITS KIND SINCE SLEEPER." Judith Crist, N.Y. Times "PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE" (PG) —AND— "WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGER TOO" (G) —AND— Short Subject		(1) JON VOIGHT IN "ODessa" (PG) —PLUS— "THE DAY OF THE JACKAL" (PG)		(2) "AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERDAY'S SUPERHEROES" "FLESH GORDON" (R) —PLUS— JANE FONDA "BARBARELLA" (R)		(3) "THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE" (R) —AND— "THERE IS A GIRL IN MY SOUP" (R)		(4) ACADEMY AWARD WINNER PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD "THE STING" (PG) —PLUS— RAQUEL WELCH "THE LAST OF SHEILA" (PG)		(5) "THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE" (R) —TOGETHER WITH— "THE LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" (R) KIDS SHOW MATINEE ONLY "GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD" (G)		(6) BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD" —PLUS— WALTER MATTHAU BRUCE DERN "THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN" (R)		(7) "AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERDAY'S SUPERHEROES" "FLESH GORDON" (R) —AND— JANE FONDA IN "BARBARELLA" (R)	



Laurel wreaths for two

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, right, and James J. Henderson, consultant to North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., largest black-owned business in U.S., sign autographs for members of Kappa Alpha Psi black professional fraternity after both received organization's Laurel Wreath award in Las Vegas.

—UPI

Court hits abuse of police power

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Citing "very real abuses of police power," the California Supreme Court ruled Friday that officers may not seize or examine individual or business bank records without a warrant or due process.

In a unanimous decision, the court warped against "unbridled discretion of the police" in gaining access to bank records and said: "Such a rule opens the door to a vast and unlimited range of very real abuses of police power."

It said the major issue was one of confidentiality and said: "The customer reasonably expects that matters he reveals to the bank will be utilized by the bank only for internal banking purposes."

The court ruled in the case of Wesley S. Burrows, a San Bernardino attorney, who was being investigated by county law enforcement authorities.

A deputy sheriff asked several banks to provide copies of Burrows' bank statements and transactions. At least one bank complied.

Burrows later was charged with grand theft and he petitioned the high court when the lower court ruled the bank evidence admissible.

The supreme court decision said Burrows' bank records "were acquired as a result of an illegal search and seizure and that the trial court should have granted the motion to suppress such documents."

Police foil bank holdup; 2 wounded

SAN JOAQUIN (AP) — A police officer and a robbery suspect were wounded in a shootout during a bank holdup in this small farming community Friday afternoon, authorities said.

The officer, Lt. Michael Pallaskas, received flesh wounds and was treated at a Fresno hospital.

Sheriff's deputies said Everett Dark, believed to be from Watsonville, was seriously wounded and was admitted to the intensive care unit at Valley Medical Center.

One employee of the Wells Fargo Bank branch was cut, apparently by a shattered window pane, but there were no other known injuries.

Sheriff's deputies combed the area and searched building by building for a second suspect who escaped from the bank. Officers said they also were checking the possibility that a third person driving a getaway car had fled the area.

Deputies reported that an undetermined amount of money was recovered.

The police officers responded to a silent alarm pulled by a bank employee.

Witnesses said the bandits were leaving the bank as the officers arrived. A flurry of shots was exchanged.

John Bernard, bank manager, said he and two tellers were the only persons in the bank at the time.

Fire kills 4 in family, girl struggles to live

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mother and her three daughters perished in a fire while a fourth daughter struggled for life Friday after she leaped from the window of their flaming home.

It was the second Christmas, week fire tragedy in the San Francisco Bay area. On Christmas morning five children died in a fire in San Jose.

Firemen said the blaze here Thursday night might have started from a short circuit in a Christmas tree's lights.

The victims were identified as Elaine Nalivka, 28, who dashed back into the burning home to save her daughters, Robin, 2, Laurie, 7, and Kelly, 12.

Tracy, 11, jumped from a second story window and was listed in critical but stable condition at Kaiser Hospital with a fractured skull and severe burns.

Fire Chief Lawrence Toellman said the blaze was reported at 6:56 p.m. and the house was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived.

He said that moments earlier Mrs. Nalivka hammered at a neighbor's door and asked for help to operate a fire extinguisher. She then rushed back into the house.

Another neighbor climbed a ladder to a rear second-story window and broke the glass. Then Tracy climbed out and plunged to the ground.

Firemen found the mother and one child dead on the first floor. The two other girls died in an upstairs bedroom.

The father and husband, David Nalivka, was summoned from his job as a cook and collapsed when he learned of the tragedy.

Firemen said neighbors told him the family had mentioned a short circuit in their Christmas tree lights.

Woman fined, jailed in gas-pricing violation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman accountant found guilty of submitting false documents on gasoline prices to two federal agencies was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to five days in jail Friday.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Schnacke sentenced Shirley Ann Vixie, 45, owner of a San Francisco accounting firm, to six months in prison, but then reduced the term to five days to be served on weekends.

Mrs. Vixie had been indicted on four counts of submitting false documents to the Internal Revenue Service and Federal Energy Office. A federal jury on Nov. 8 convicted her of one count and found her innocent of the other three.

The case also involves Nicholas Ala Nikkah, 39, owner of a San Mateo filling station, for whom Mrs. Vixie kept books. He pleaded guilty Dec. 16 in federal court to charges of excessive gasoline pricing and is to be sentenced Jan. 17 by the same judge.

Nikkah pleaded guilty to 11 counts of filing false documents and charging as much as 6.9 cents a gallon more than allowed under 1973 gasoline pricing regulations.

The main count charged that Nikkah gave the FEO a figure for his gasoline prices as of May 15, 1973, that was seven cents higher than what he actually was charging. The May 15 price was used as a base to determine how much dealers could charge later.

The government said Nikkah was the first person to be charged under the FEO price regulations.

Cal. refuses to post bond in Tahoe suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state of California refused to post a \$3.5 million bond Friday as a condition for a federal court injunction blocking construction work at two hotel-casino sites at South Lake Tahoe in Nevada.

But Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger warned the two developers, Ted Jennings and Oliver Kahle, by letter that if the state wins its case it will ask the court to grant "appropriate relief, which may require all buildings constructed by the developers be torn down and the sites returned to their original condition."

Younger, whose office has been pressing the suit to ban development of the area just north of State-line, Nev., said he would not ask the state to post the bond. The deadline for posting was Friday.

He said California should not be required to post bonds in litigation and that he "respectfully disagreed" with the court's ruling. A spokesman later explained that since the federal government is immune from posting bond if it brings suit in federal court. Younger felt the state should have the same privilege.

YOUNGER also said a

matter of this kind probably should be considered by the Legislature, which is out of session.

The bond had been ordered to make funds available for possible damages suffered by the developers as a result of the injunction should the state lose.

The state filed the suit claiming the building of the \$15 million Hotel Oliver by Kahle and the \$40 million Tahoe Palace by Jennings would irreparably damage the lake's environment.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson of Reno on Aug. 14 refused to grant an injunction, saying he believed there was no likelihood California could win the case on its merits.

Younger filed an appeal with the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals, which issued an injunction Aug. 2 halting all work pending the outcome of the suit. On Nov. 13, the court added the bond requirement and gave the state 10 days to comply.

THE BOND requirement was submitted to U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who first granted a stay and then revoked it, setting Friday as a deadline.

S.F. court rejects burn claim against Ford Co.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco jury has rejected a \$1.2 million damage claim against Ford Motor Co. by survivors of three women burned to death in a 1966 model Ventura. The car's gas tank exploded after a rear-end collision.

In a 9-3 verdict, the jury found that the explosion was not a result of defective design and location of the car's gas tank, as claimed in the damage suit.

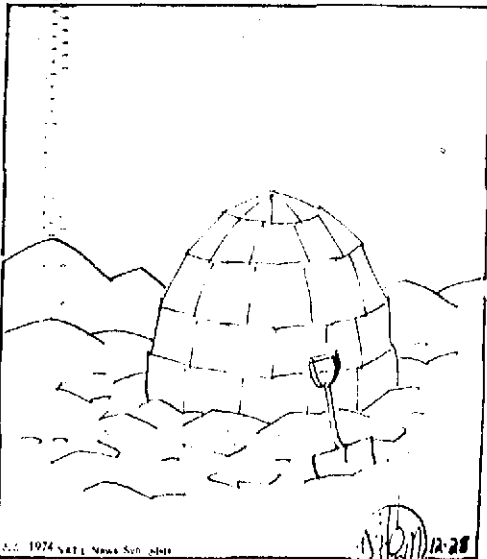
Robert Dryden, Ford's attorney, contended the

car in which the women died was rammed by a car speeding 75 miles an hour. The victims' car was moving at 30 miles an hour.

The victims in the 1966 crash on Highway 101 south of San Jose were Maria Montano, Virginia Solis, and Marianna Palomares.

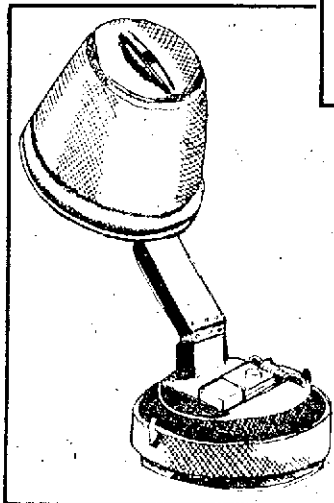
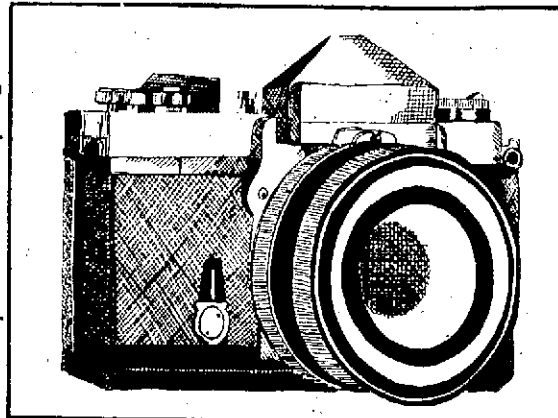
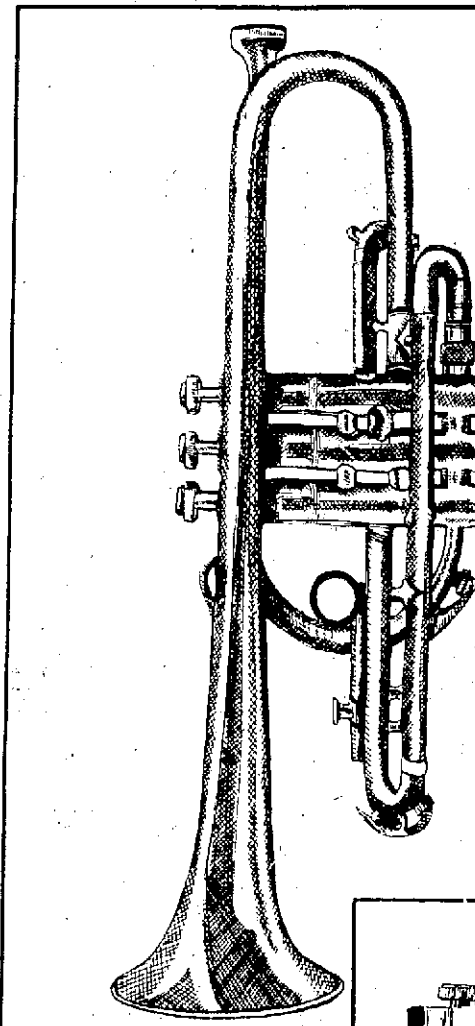
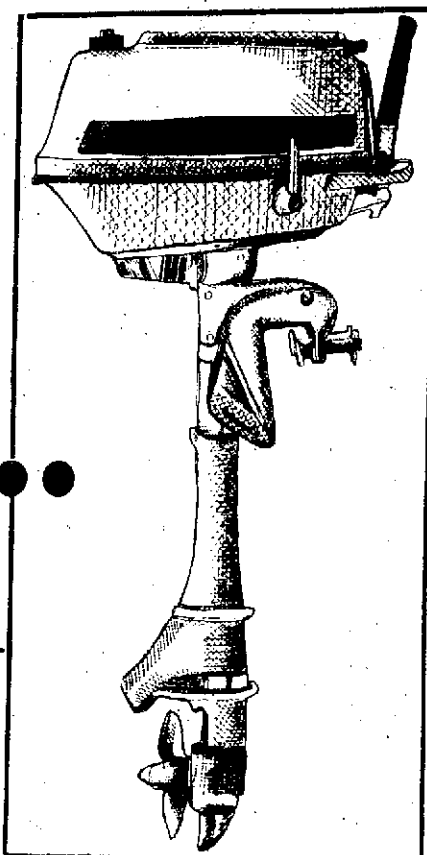
The jury of six men and six women returned its verdict on Christmas Eve after four days deliberation at the conclusion of a seven-week trial before Superior Court Judge Lawrence Manna.

Woody's World



"I thought you were making the door."

THERE ARE SUCH THINGS...



... and many of them never lose their value nor their appeal

For example, the trumpet your youngster never really enjoyed playing will gladden the heart of a more musically inclined child. And the camera you've since replaced with a more sophisticated model could be the start of some other family's treasured photo album. There are dozens of such items... many of which you may now be storing in your home... that other families would love to own. Make it happen! Advertise those items for sale with a low-cost Classified Ad. You'll enjoy the extra cash resulting from the sale and your buyer will enjoy being able to purchase these things at less than today's high prices for a brand new item. Think about the good things you could exchange for cash... then give us a call. We'll help you word your ad for quick results.

I,P-T CLASSIFIED ADS

phone 432-5959

By Johnny Hart

MY CALENDAR WATCH WON'T BUDGE.

I DON'T WONDER...

I'M NOT TOO CHOKED-UP ABOUT MOVING INTO NEXT YEAR MYSELF.

EXCHANGES

By Al Capp

I'M PROUD I DEMOLISHED THAT TRUCKLOAD OF FRESH FLOWERS!! I SAVED THEM FROM A LIFE OF CRIME!!

YOU REALIZE YOU'LL HAVE TO BE PUT AWAY, FOSDICK. 20 OR 30 QUIET YEARS AT BABBLING BROOK MAY COOL YOU OFF.

I HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE--FREEZE!!

MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

KELLY SCHOOL SWEETHEART SERVICE "A MATE FOR EVERYONE" SIGN UP NOW!

WE HAVE ONE GIRL LEFT, IRA...

OH, I'M NOT FUSSY.

SORRY, BUT SHE IS.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

WHY, IT'S LITTLE LOTSA LUCK!

YOU WERE EXPECTING MAYBE PAUL NEWMAN AND ROBERT REDFORD?

WHO ARE THEY?

BEATS ME. RYAN DREAMS UP THIS DRIVEL.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

OW!

THERE IS NOTHING WORSE THAN "COLORER'S CRAMP!"

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

YES, CATHERINE, JEFFERY HAD CHARM AND PERSONALITY... I REALLY LIKED HIM!

HERE COME TONY HARPER AND KANTUKI!

LOOK AT THIS HEADLINE... CONGRATULATIONS, MARK!

WELL, AT LEAST, POOR JEFFERY DIDN'T DIE IN VAIN!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

IMAGINE GETTING PERFUME AND BEADS FOR CHRISTMAS? THAT'S WHAT COMES OF NOT BELIEVING IN SANTA CLAUS.

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

YOU THINK SO MUCH OF YOUR STUPID GOLF THAT YOU DON'T EVEN REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE MARRIED!

YES, I DO

...THAT WAS THE DAY I SANK A FORTY FOOTER AT THE FIFTEENTH!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

I'M PERFECT! JUST RIGHT!

MY TURN!

HEY! THIS ISN'T RIGHT! THIS SCALE SHOWS TEN POUNDS LESS THAN I USUALLY WEIGH!

SHH...NOT SO LOUD, THEY MIGHT FIX IT!

THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

I'D LOVE TO HELP YOU WITH THE DISHES, SWEETIE, BUT I'M KIND OF TIED DOWN!

I'M WATCHING ONE GAME ON TV AND LISTENING TO ANOTHER ON THE RADIO!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT, PETER, YOU CAN STILL HELP OUT!

SHE FOUND A WAY!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Keats or Yeats work

5 Scenic view

10 Soccer star of South America

14 Prelude to Waterloo

15 - Cantos

16 Light co. is one

17 Water bird

18 On the ball

19 Flowers

20 Poetic composer

23 Holy table

24 Korean GI

25 Sudden floods

28 Deep feelings

33 Worrier

34 British gun

35 Carpenter's item

36 Devour

37 Deauville, for one

39 Spider's parlor

41 In addition

42 Blackbirds

44 Confessus (with up)

46 Mountain crest

48 Specialty of 20 A

50 Pineapple and cousins

51 Perennial busybody

52 Humorously inclined

54 Symphonic composer

60 Military, top place

61 De Gaulle's pride

62 Molding, golly!

63 Full along

64 Long

65 - and bolts

66 Part of a church

67 "It doesn't make --"

68 Scott's heap DOWN

10-gotten gain

2 Swan genus

3 Oil tree

4 Command; girl's goal?

5 Rushes; Brit.

6 Eyelashes

7 I've got -

8 Recreation - al spot in Rouen

9 Crown

10 See it on Halloween

11 Small case

12 Draw

13 City RRs.

21 English porters

22 Scott's out

25 Wean; Scot.

26 20 A's instrument

27 Dido

29 Cat calls

30 Like a meal

31 East Indian tree

32 Wild plums

34 Roughly cut

38 Depicts

40 African tribe

43 Unknowing sculpture

45 Reporter

47 Actor Burr

49 French one

50 Olympian

53 Chillies

54 Harvest

55 54 A work

56 Sort of clothes hanger

57 Feverish ailment

58 Gains

59 Cape

60 Laotian aborigine

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

12/28/74

SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "E"

EGLAETIMETUSETERNLE
GSSPMSSEERYEMYNOTP
LSTRPSPHODGEBRPSHI
AMBORRSRALEGEANRETE
NELEITNYALYDOTNSYEU
TUULTRUNASOOLYRMMP
UPPETITOTTSPUTNBRPH
ERHGYIMHCYRICOTARO
LOCHNRYEEAENELHOTEM
ENNERAAPRRNUCPBPSY
GLIELRLUSEPSLAUDSSN
OGTBPELETEGTNUEXERU
YEDMOEGERSHARPSEPT
ERELARXYERENITEALUX
DMREXEUMTNUEXAERPME

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ECRU
ECTODERM
EGLANTINE
ELEGY

EMBOLUS
EMPRESS
BREMITE
ESPRIT

ESTUARY
ETERNITY
EUPHONY
EXEUNT

Monday: ??

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: This year, you learn to capitalize on your natural abilities and, to some extent, your limitations. Meditation brings inspiration and the serenity to get you through intensely competitive experience. Relationships bloom because you find it necessary to discover what other people are really like. Today's natives are logical and persistent in their search for order.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Leave business aside altogether and make this a family-at-home sort of Sunday despite an over-sensitive mood. Share favorite pastimes, good music or a slava.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Social activity is somewhat formal, but it's just as well that way. Don't expect anything from relatives or associates. Keep travel to a minimum.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There's no reason to talk about money questions; you must solve soon. Avoid quarrels with people. Think over recent developments in later hours.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Do as much of what's expected of you as conditions permit. It's unlikely that you can persuade many people to go along with your plans. Romance only dimly glows - patience!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time you listened to good music or looked at something outside of your usual surroundings. Skip work if possible and concentrate on self-improvement activities or health.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be realistic: accept people as they are rather than what you think they ought to be. Express your views candidly. Don't promise anything.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You spend time and effort on preparations and even more on decisions or bickering over the welfare of other people. Put business out of your mind.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick close to home and watch closely how others get along. Ease any conflicts among those you love. Take time out for reflection and new plans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Self-discipline is a key factor in your prosperity while temptations to squander arise on all sides. Give romance a breathing spell to redevelon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let well enough alone as you pace your way through local customs. Friends take off on tangents in all directions; don't follow any of them very far.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accept your natural limitations and conserve energy, time and space. A complete rest costs less than entertainment and brings benefits and a chance to play.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Each to his own today. Choose your favorite companions and stay with them to learn from their actions. Young people get ahead of themselves.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

COME ON, BABY! I WASN'T BORN TUESDAY! YOU COULD MAKE A HUNDRED OF THESE! -- SO GIVE ME THAT FILM!

I---DON'T HAVE IT WITH ME!

THAT DON'T SURPRISE ME... WHERE IS IT?

IT'S...

STEVE CUTS IN QUICKLY!

AFTER THAT PRINT WAS MADE, SHE PUT THE FILM IN THE MAIL!

YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK, CHUM! --MISS HALE FEARED SOMETHING LIKE THIS MIGHT HAPPEN--SO,

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

NOT MUCH PICTURE STORY MATERIAL AROUND HERE TODAY!

I'LL JUST DRIVE AROUND, MAYBE I'LL GET AN IDEA!

HEY, THERE'S SOMETHING! SANDY DANIELS MUST BE MOVING!

HOW ABOUT A STORY ON THE PROBLEMS OF KIDS WHO TRANSFER A LOT?

MIGHT BE GOOD, JAN! DROP ME AT KUKIE'S AND COME BACK!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

MY WHOLE DRIVEWAY IS SHEER ICE!

IT'S A LITTLE DANGEROUS, THOUGH! I COULDN'T STOP AND SLID RIGHT OUT INTO THE STREET!

OH, DEAR! DID YOU HAVE CHAINS ON?

NO... ICE SKATES!

WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner

YEARS AGO IT TOOK WEEKS FOR A LETTER TO GET ACROSS THE COUNTRY, NIPPER

HOW COME, WELLINGTON?

I'M NOT SURE...

I GUESS THEY DIDN'T HAVE ANY ZIP CODES THEN!

MARMADUKE



"This must be yours. I don't chew on rawhide bones."

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KHJ Channel 9	KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4	KITV Channel 11	KMEX Channel 34
KTIA Channel 5	KCOP Channel 12	KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7	KWHY Channel 23	KBCS Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W Other shows in color	2:00 P.M. 7 Suspense Theatre "Kill No More." Lew Ayres, Julia Adams.
6:30 2 The Treehouse 11 Alternatives.	22 Club del Espectador 30 Musical
7:00 A.M. 2 Speed Buggy 4 Addams Family 7 Yogi's Gang 11 Brother Buzz 28 Mister Rogers	2:15 30 Social Security
7:30 2 Scooby Doo 4 The Chopper Bunch 7 Bugs Bunny 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven 11 Elementary News 28 Carrascollas	2:30 11 Outer Limits 28 Making Things Grow 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
8:00 A.M. 2 Jeannie 4 Emergency Plus 4 5 "Gene Autry" 7 Hong Kong Phooey 9 Movie: "The Day the Hot Line Got Hot." Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor (Drama '69)	3:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse 5 "Movie: 'Palmy Days,' Eddie Cantor, George Raft (Comedy) 7 Celebrity Tennis 9 Movie: "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy, Linda Lawson ('65) 12 News, Bob Felix 23 Cine Argentina 28 Environmental Impact 34 Visitando a las Estrellas 50 Dimensions in Culture
11 Unit Three 13 Movie: "Jack and the Witch" (Juvenile '69) 28 Sesame Street	3:30 4 What's Going On 7 Celebrity Bowling 11 Movie: "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz, Dick Foran ('59) 13 The Virginian 30 Regional Spotlight
8:30 2 Partridge Family 4 Run, Joe, Run 7 Adventures of Gilligan 11 Movie: "Tall Target," Dick Powell, Paula Raymond (Drama '51) 2 Valley of Dinosaurs 4 Land of the Lost 5 "Movie: 'The Jungle,'" Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor 7 Devlin 28 Mister Rogers	4:00 P.M. 2 World of Survival 4 "World of the Coyote" 7 O. J. Simpson — Juice on the Loose. Portrait of O.J. showing his outstanding successes on the gridiron and giving insights into his life style. 28 93rd Congress: Profiles of a Conflict (R)
9:30 2 Shazam! 4 Sigmond 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C. 13 Country Music 28 Villa Alegre 34 Roller Games	4:30 30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer International 50 Connie's Corner 52 Voice of Agriculture
10:00 A.M. 2 Sun Bowl Football No. Carolina vs. Mississippi State 4 Pink Panther 7 Super Friends 9 "Movie: 'The Torch,'" Gilbert Goddard, Gilbert Roland 11 "Movie: 'Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round,'" Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll (Comedy '34) 28 It 34 Roller Games	5:00 P.M. 2 Name of the Game. "The Taker," Burl Ives, Lois Nettleton, Laraine Day. Howard's refusal to back a political candidate leads to blackmail — and the threat of losing his publishing empire. 4 Focus 5 "Movie: 'We're Not Married,'" David Wayne, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe 7 Celebrity Bowling 30 Faith for Today 52 Corona Now
11:00 A.M. 4 Jetsons 7 These Are the Days 34 Lucha Libre	5:30 4 Inquiry. So. Calif.'s Four New Congressmen: Waxman (D-24th); Hammarford (D-34th); Lloyd (D-35th); Patterson (D-38th) 7 Wide World of Sports Olga Korbut and the U.S.S.R. Gymnasts; free style skiing from Heavenly Valley, Calif. 9 Wild, Wild West 11 "Movie: 'The Heavenly Body,'" Hedy Lamarr, Wm. Powell 13 Bracken's World 22 Cita con las Estrellas 25 Firing Line 30 Quest for Life 50 Human Development 52 Little Rascals
11:30 4 Go 7 American Bandstand 9 "Movie: 'Battles of Chief Pontiac,'" Lex Barker, Helen Westcott 13 Safari to Adventure	6:00 P.M. 4 News, Don Harris 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 52 "Three Stooges I"
NOON 4 Brainworks 5 This Week in NFL 11 Ad Lib 13 Peach Bowl Classic. Vanderbilt vs. Texas Tech. 34 Sal y Pimienta	6:30 2 News, Warren Olney 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 College Basketball. Maryland Invitational 9 My Partner the Ghost. Alcoholic spirits give a con man the psychic power to see ghostly spirits — and Randall's partner the ghost is exposed. 12 Night Gallery 22 Reporte 22 28 Ahora 30 News 34 News, Nono Arsu 52 The Scene, Rock Music
1:00 P.M. 2 Fiesta Bowl Football 4 "Movie: 'O.S.S.,'" Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald (Drama '46) 9 "Movie: 'Pancho Villa Returns,'" Leo Carrillo, Jeanette Comber 34 "Cine en la Tarde" 11 Soul Train	6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference. Guest: L.A. Police Chief Ed Davis 7 Eyewitness News 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 40 Un Camino Mejor

Benny remembered as a trouper

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

Jack Benny claimed he was a mere 39 when first I encountered him on radio back in 1933 or '34. To me, as perhaps to millions of other faithful fans, he still was 39 when death overtook him late Thursday at an actual age of 80.

Somehow the kid from Waukegan had seemed indestructible. More so, even, than FDR created that feeling, or one's own father. If not indestructible, he should be good to at least 1994 — which would have been his centennial year.

This feeling of timelessness was emphasized for me on the one occasion I met him in the flesh. It was 1960 and he was barnstorming the Midwest, doing benefit, one-night stands and the rest of the killing show biz grind.

At a break in Kansas City, he took time from a busy schedule to counsel an aspiring actress, to give an interview to this reporter. Wearing a battered old dressing gown, he obviously was tired. But he kept going — and did so until the end, 14 years later.

And that's not a bad way to remember him — a trouper to the end.

EARLY BOWL games and various year-end specials jam the channels this weekend.

Leading off at 12:30 p.m. on Ch. 4 is the golden anniversary meeting of the East-West all-star teams at Stanford University stadium. Michigan meets California in this classic fundraiser, sponsored by the Shrine organ-

izations "so that children may walk."

Quarterbacks Dennis Franklin of Big Ten runner-up Michigan, and Steve Bartkowski of California, both of whom were top ten finalists in Heisman Trophy balloting (Franklin as No. 6, Bartkowski 10), are expected to get the starting nods.

During late morning and early afternoon hours there will be a double bill on Ch. 4. At 10, it's the Sun Bowl game from El Paso, followed at 1 by the Fiesta Bowl from Phoenix. North Carolina meets Mississippi in the first event, with Oklahoma State facing the Brigham Young Cougars in the second.

And at 4 there's a Ch. 7 special on the life and times of Orenthal James Simpson entitled "O. J. Simpson — Juice on the Loose." A key update on the show will be his reaction to this season following the AFC divisional playoff game against the Central Division champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

NON-ATHLETICALLY speaking, a "Portrait of The Man from Independence" may be seen at 10 p.m. today on Ch. 7. The dramatization focuses on the life of Harry S. Truman in the eventful year of 1929, when his judgship in Independence, Mo. put him in direct conflict with political boss Tom Pendergast. Robert Vaughn plays the title role in a show first offered March 11.

"Brainwash," the weekly TV program about the college experience in Southern California, wraps up its first year on the air with a special "yearbook edition" at

noon today on Ch. 4. Series host Barry Martin will be joined by newsmen Don Harris, Kelly Lange and Boyd Matson in reviewing the top campus stories of 1974.

Turkish peasants who work in German factories, and who now face massive layoffs, will be profiled in "Other People, Other Places," today at 7 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Finally, ABC News investigates the public's needless exposure to allegedly disastrous air and rail accidents on a special documentary at 8 p.m. today. Network science editor Jules Bergman, who reports and narrates, said that "1974 already has become the worst single year in airline safety since the jet age began. We (on the show) explore why, what is being done and why more isn't being done faster.

ON SUNDAY needs of the Red Cross blood program in East Los Angeles, and the operation of the aid group's bloodmobile will be examined on KMEX's "Usted Y Su Salud," Ch. 34, 1 p.m.

Guests on the long-running health information program will be John Barron, consultant to the East L.A. Red Cross blood program, and Maria de Leon, ELA coordinator of the bloodmobile program. Host and interviewer is J. Guillermo Orozco, business and civic leader and a member of the Spanish Language committee of the Lung Association of Los Angeles County.

The prevention, detection and researching of birth defects will be explored Sunday on "Medix" at 3:30 p.m., Ch.

2. Newsman Mario Machado hosts a weekly series produced in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Santa will be making a late delivery via public television at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. It will become apparent then on Ch. 28 why Santa couldn't send this particular package along the usual chimney route — which is no place for the likes of Lesley-Ann Down and Jacqueline Tong, Masterpiece Theater's Christmas gift to "Upstairs, Downstairs" viewers.

(There are any number of other fine shows on the airways Sunday and for more information, consult "TeleVues" in Sunday editions of this newspaper.)

RADIO IS active this weekend, too. CBS station KNX will offer Puccini's opera, "Turandot," at 11 a.m. Saturday from the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Network.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Ingrid Bjoner as the Princess Turandot, soprano Adriana Maliponte as Liu, tenor Francisco Corelli in the role of Calaf, baritone Robert Goodloe as Ping and bass James Morris

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Last-second victory for 49ers, 61-60

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State, soundly outplayed most of the evening, got a miracle basket from Carlos Mina with two seconds remaining Friday night to defeat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 61-60.

The triumph, Long Beach's sixth in eight games, qualified the 49ers for a shot at their fifth International City Classic title in the tournament's five-year history.

The 49ers will meet Weber State, a 75-72 victor over Loyola, tonight at 9 after Loyola and Cal Poly battle for consolation honors at 7.

WITH 3:08 remaining in Friday's game there weren't many of the 3,105 spectators in the Long Beach Arena who were giving the 49ers a snowball's chance at reaching the championship finals.

Outplayed and outshuffled by Ernie Wheeler's well-drilled club, the 49ers were trailing, 54-47, and seemed almost willing to be pushed over the cliff of defeat.

With 2:34 left the situation wasn't improved, the deficit was still seven, 56-49, and Long Beach was attacking Cal Poly's zone as though it were a nest of bees.

Then the 49ers, who had frustrated coach Dwight Jones to the point that he had nearly lost his voice, came alive.

They went on an 8-0 spree, getting two free throws from Richard Johnson and a basket from Bob Gross before Larry Hudson scored twice, and Long Beach was on top, 57-56.

THAT outburst set up a frantic final 44 seconds.

Cal Poly's brilliant sophomore guard, Gerald Jones, who presently has all the votes for tournament MVP, pumped in five points in a 22-second span and Cal Poly, 7-1 entering the Long Beach game, was back, apparently in command at 60-57.

Gross cut the advantage to 60-59 with a 16-foot jump shot with 12 seconds remaining and the 49ers called time out before Cal Poly could inbound the ball.

Jones called for a full-court press and with nine seconds remaining Glen Gerke fouled Cal Poly's Gary Orgill, an 88 per cent free throw shooter.

Neither team had a timeout remaining when Orgill went to the line for a one-and-one.

The 5-foot-10 guard

missed the first shot and Gross grabbed the rebound, outletting to Gerke, who dribbled 15 feet toward midcourt and then lobbed a 30-foot pass to the streaking Mina, who had outrun Cal Poly's defense. Carlos dropped in an off-balance lay-in.

Cal Poly players stood in disbelief while the 49ers took turns jumping in the air and hugging each other. Jones was six feet off the ground when he soared past the press table after Mina's basket.

Richard Johnson stood under the basket jumping up and hitting the backboard.

"Cal Poly deserved to win the game," said a drained Jones afterward. "They outplayed us except for the last two seconds. They wanted to win more than we did. It was a tough game for them to lose."

Weber State led most of the first contest, but had to rally from a one-point deficit in the final 1:29 to claim its fifth triumph in seven games.

Loyola had taken the lead, 70-69, at that point on a 10-foot jumper from the key by reserve George Weider.

Weber State regained the lead for good at 1:16 when Jimmie Watts, the Wildcats' leading scorer, hit a six-foot jumper. Alvin Charles then clinched a spot for Weber in tonight's finals by scoring twice in the final 57 seconds.

Cal Poly FG FT R A P F Pts. Bush 0-2 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 Erickson 4-8 2-2 3 1 1 2 10 Flynn 2-4 0-0 0 0 0 0 4 O'Flaherty 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0 0 Jones 11-13 4-4 6 0 0 0 26 Orgill 5-10 8-12 1 0 0 2 18 Hall 0-1 0-1 0 0 0 0 0 Decker 0-0 2-2 2 0 0 0 0

Team Totals 22-36 16-21 21 3 23 49 FG % FT % Turnovers 19 Long Beach FG FT R A P F Pts. Jackson 1-6 0-0 4 1 1 2 2 Gross 5-8 2-2 6 2 4 13 Mina 5-13 2-2 2 1 2 12 Johnson 3-11 7-8 6 0 4 13 Dillon 2-7 2-2 1 2 2 6 Hudson 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0 Gerke 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0 Kazmier 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0 Heaton 0-1 2-2 1 0 0 2

Team Totals 22-55 17-20 24 10 23 61 FG % FT % Turnovers 19 Cal Poly (SLO) 19-40 Long Beach State 23-41 Officials: Herold, Pilger. Attendance: 3,106.

Weber State FG FT R A P F Pts. Marriener 6-10 0-0 9 1 4 12 Watts 6-7 8-9 10 7 3 20 DeVill 6-16 2-2 14 6 2 14 Flournoy 6-8 0-0 4 2 5 13 Charles 5-11 2-2 2 0 4 12 Freed 1-2 0-0 0 0 1 2 Huber 0-1 0-0 0 0 0 0 Teuschnick 1-5 0-2 1 1 4 2

Team Totals 31-72 13-17 56 10 23 75 FG % FT % Turnovers 19 Loyola FG FT R A P F Pts. McMillan 7-14 1-1 5 0 5 15 Dean 5-14 2-6 9 0 4 12 Johnson 1-3 0-0 4 1 2 2 Gray 6-11 1-3 2 2 2 13 Philpott 10-21 2-3 2 1 2 22 Weider 2-7 2-3 5 0 2 6 Suzzard 0-0 0-0 0 0 0 0

Team Totals 31-70 10-18 35 4 22 72 FG % FT % Turnovers 15 Weber State 35-75 Loyola 35-72 Officials: Knott, Phelps. Attendance: 1,250 (estimated).

'USC has two-touchdown advantage' WOODY HIGH ON ARTIFICIAL GRASS

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

From the way he carried on, Woody Hayes gave the distinct impression he was on grass.

But actually, the Ohio State football coach was assuming a stance on artificial grass.

"It's a great change for us to go from the artificial turf we have in Columbus to the grass we have to play on out here," Hayes told Southland football writers at their annual Rose Bowl luncheon Friday. "It gave us sore feet and it tired muscles that haven't been used."

"USC has a two-touchdown advantage going into this game. There's no question about it—psychologically, they're playing before their fans and the game is on grass, which they've played on all season."

Tournament of Roses officials blushed when Hayes suggested that Big Ten coaches should "kick



WOODY HAYES Bemoans sore feet

in and help buy artificial turf for the Rose Bowl."

"I'm not working for any artificial turf company," said Hayes. "As a matter of fact, two should be out of business. But I do believe in artificial turf."

A vote among "expert" members of the media supported Hayes' contention that the Trojans will go into the game with an edge, although not necessarily for the reasons Woody outlined.

USC was favored to win by 34 of 55 media members in attendance. The average spread in points among those balloting was 6½.

The Buckeyes are six-point choices in Nevada betting parlors.

Hayes shied away from proclaiming the current Buckeyes the best team he has had.

"I can assess the situation better after the Rose Bowl," he said, "but this team has lost a game. Our greatest teams are the ones that went all the way and won them all. That would be 1954 and 1968."

"But we've played some great games this year, yet we can get better."

The last two Rose Bowl games have been one-

sided affairs, USC winning by 42-17 two years ago and Ohio State scoring a 42-21 victory last season.

Hayes said he foresees a "much closer" game in the rubber match.

"I think it will go right down to the wire," he said. "The kicking game might be the difference, as it was in our last game of the season with Michigan."

USC coach John McKay missed the luncheon because of flu, but assistant

coach Dave Levy said that "during the last month of the season this team played as well as any we've had."

"We have a few guys with the 24 and 48-hour flu," said Levy, "but they should be ready for the Rose Bowl game."

"We look upon the Rose Bowl as an annual affair. We love it. It's part of our income."

Levy said the Trojans aren't seeking revenge because of the beating the Buckeyes gave them a year ago.

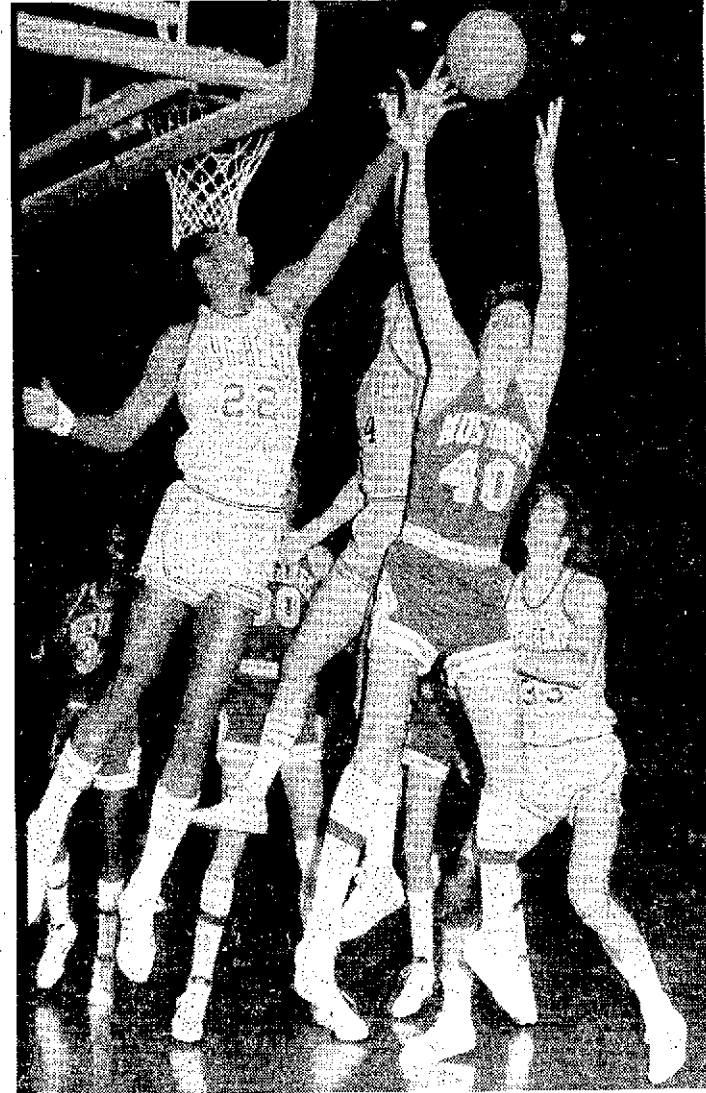
"This isn't a hateful game," he said. "It's a prideful game."

Asked if the Trojans had been given impetus by a 55-24 victory over Notre Dame in the closing game of the regular season, Levy responded: "That's history. The only thing we're thinking about

(Continued Pg. C-3, Col. 4)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1974
SECTION C, Page C-1



Scramble under basket

Cal Poly's Dave Bush battles Long Beach State's Richard Johnson (22), Carlos Mina (54) and Bob Gross (33) for rebound during low-scoring first half of International City Classic contest at L.B. Arena Friday evening.

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Lakers Stram fired as KC coach

CHICAGO (Special) — Lucius Allen scored a season-high 37 points and Gale Goodrich added 25 to pace the Lakers to their third victory in a row, a 105-93 triumph over the Chicago Bulls before a crowd of 11,143.

The Lakers, 4-10 on the road, play in Atlanta tonight and conclude their trip in Houston on Monday night.

The Lakers trailed only in the opening two minutes of play, by two points, then opened up a 10-point lead in the first period and a 17-point margin in the second. They led 57-42 at half.

Chicago's Bob Love and Norm Van Lier cut the gap to six points late in the third quarter before Allen took charge and gave the Lakers a 78-69 advantage.

The Bulls outscored the Lakers 13-4 in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter before substitute Stan Love connected on a three-point play.

After Chet Walker cut the Lakers lead to 88-83, Goodrich, holding the ball for nearly 24 seconds, hit a turn-around jumper and Allen added two free throws with 4:39 to play.

Chicago's Nate Thurmond collected five consecutive points before Goodrich took a pass from Allen and scored an easy layup to put the game out of reach.

Allen and Goodrich combined for their team's final 13 points as the Lakers won their 15th game of the year.

Happy Hairston was the only other Laker in double figures with 12 points, while Van Lier (21), Love (19) and Walker (17) paced the Bulls.

There were 50 fouls whistled in the contest, with the Lakers converting 25 of 28 free throw attempts.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (Special)—Unbeaten UCLA and Maryland clash tonight for the Maryland Invitational Tournament championship (Channel 5, 6 p.m.), a matchup Lefty Driesell, coach of the host Terps, has awaited for nearly a year.

Maryland came close to upsetting the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion early last season, losing 65-64 when Terp guard John Lucas penetrated too deep while looking for a game-winning, final shot and Bruin forward Dave Meyers stole the ball to clinch the win.

Driesell asked for a rematch and promptly invited UCLA to his basketball tournament this season. Each of the finalists is 7-0 on the season—the Bruins making their first appearance on the road.

Maryland advanced with a 105-67 romp past Georgia Tech Friday, while the Bruins overcame an early stall to drub St. Bonaventure, 78-62.

A Cole Fieldhouse crowd of 14,500 saw the Bonnies assume a surprising 8-2 lead with a slow, deliberate passing game. UCLA didn't score until more than four minutes had elapsed and didn't get its second field goal until almost midway through the first half.

ST. BONAVENTURE (41) Hoops 1-2 2-6, Sanders 1-1 1-2, R. V. 3-4 1-5, H. Harrison 3-7 1-7, C. V. 0-1 0-1, Beckers 0-0 0-0, Baron 0-0 0-1, Hyerston 1-0 0-2, O'Grady 1-0 0-2, Hucker 0-0 0-0, Flanagan 0-0 0-0, Gregory 0-0 0-0. Totals 25 12-22.

UCLA (78) Hoops 5-12 11-21, Washington 6-13 12, Drollinger 1-1 1-3, McCarthy 1-2 2-4, Trench 1-0 0-1, Sullivan 3-0 3-0, Johnson 5-4 14, Smith 2-2 2-2, Townsend 2-0 0-4, Orlino 0-0 0-0, Cerris 2-0 0-4, Vernon 2-1 2-3, Thomas 0-1 1-1, Totals 33 12-47.

Hallmark UCLA 30, St. Bonaventure 13. Fouls: Cal. Hoops, Total Fouls: St. Bonaventure 15, UCLA 24, 14-500.

Vikings play for third place tonight LBCC misses the bullseye, 90-79

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—Long Beach City College continued to be its own worst enemy Friday night as the Vikings were eliminated from title contention in the sixth Riverside Tournament of Champions.

Long Beach hit a mediocre 46 per cent from the floor and committed 28 fouls before falling, 90-79, to fired-up Santa Barbara before 150 fans.

The loss was the third in four games for the Vikings, now 11-4. Santa Barbara (9-2) meets Riverside tonight at 9 for the championship. The Vikings play at 7 for third place against Pasadena.

Santa Barbara hit a torrid 65 per cent from the floor in pre and post-inter-

mission. The Vaqueros took an early lead and never looked back.

"We like to play Long Beach," commented Santa Barbara coach Ed DeLacy, a former Long Beach State assistant. "Our kids get fired up when we play them because we feel they are one of the best teams in the state."

"Long Beach City College has an image," continued the former Long Beach resident. "Everybody wants to beat them. We strive for perfection, and when we beat a team like this, we feel you've beaten the best."

One of the major failures in the Viking offense was its unbalanced scoring attack.

Center Jeff McHugh led

the Vikings with 24 points and Steve Sinecock hit 10. Starting guards Dean Decker and Danny Marques had just six points between them. Freshman Guy King, opening in place of Mark Radford at forward, tallied only three before fouling out with 8:54 remaining.

At one point in the first half head coach Bill Fraser inserted an entire fresh lineup consisting of Radford, Dennis Heaton, Jeff Peters, Brian Lenzen and Rod Dalton.

Radford responded with 19 points, his season high, but Santa Barbara continued its hot shooting as Lance Hartley pumped in 25 points and Jim Dykstra got 20.

Santa Barbara widened its 48-35 halftime lead by five early in the second

half before the Vikings staged a minor comeback. On a basket by McHugh at the five minute mark, Long Beach cut the Vaquero lead to three, 72-69. But clutch shooting by

three Yanks snatch wins

SASKATOON, Sask. (UPI) — Americans Joanne Huntley, Dan Ripley and Francie Larrieu kicked off the indoor track season with impressive victories Friday night at the 10th Knights of Columbus Meet here.

Miss Huntley broke the Canadian and U.S. record in the high jump with a leap of 6-1½. Ripley soared 17-8 to set a Canadian mark in the pole vault and Miss Larrieu blasted the field of 1,500 meter runners with a 4:18.2 clocking. Both Miss Larrieu and Miss Huntley compete for the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach while Ripley is from San Jose State.

OTHER MARKS: Women's high jump—Debbie Bull (Canada) 2nd at 5-0. Pole vault—Bob Richards (PCC) 2nd at 10-6. Casey Carrigan (PCC) 3rd at 10-0. Women's 1,500 mtr.—Thelma Wright (Canada) 3rd in 4:28-4. 200 mtr.—Joanne MacTaggart (Canada) 1st in 24.7.

Los Angeles (105) Parslow 3-0 1-2, Hawkins 2-1 1-2, Smith 1-2 3-4, Allen 1-2 3-4, Gaudin 10-5-5, Calhoun 4-0 3-4, Lantz 2-2 2-4, Washington 0-2 2-2, 5 Love 1-2 3-4, Totals 49-35.

CHICAGO (93) Parslow 3-0 1-2, Walker 5-7 10-17, Thurmond 1-2 2-6, Sloan 6-2 12-14, Van Lier 3-6 21-31, Block 1-4 4-6, Boerzinkie 0-2 2-2, Gaudin 2-2 2-5, Totals 31-30.

Los Angeles 26-31 21-27-105 Chicago 17-23 24-32-93

Fouled out: Sloan, Chicago. Total fouls: Los Angeles 29, Chicago 23.

Technical: Sloan, Van Lier, Chicago. A 11-14.

Invitational UCLA vs. Maryland, KTLA 6 p.m.; Holiday Festival USC vs. Rutgers, KTLA 6 p.m.; Maryland Invitational, UCLA vs. Maryland, tape, KTLA 6 p.m.

RADIO USC vs. Rutgers, KABC, 3:30 p.m. UCLA vs. Maryland, KMPU, 6 p.m.

Kings vs. California, KRLA, 8 p.m. Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, following USC game.

Long Beach St. vs. Weber St., KFOX-AM, 9 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV



SPORTS CALENDAR

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—International City Classic at Long Beach Arena: Cal Poly (SLO) vs. Loyola, 7 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Weber State, 9 p.m.

ARM WRESTLING—World pro championships, Busch Gardens, noon and 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—Kings vs. California, Forum, 8 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL—See story Page C-2.

RAMS HOPE TO SEE FOREMAN OF OLD

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—In one regard, the Rams would like to see Chuck Foreman play Sunday the way he used to play in college.

"He was a fumbler," recalls Ram punter Mike Burke, a good friend and former college teammate of the Minnesota Vikings' running back. "Twenty-six times in one season, I think, and eight times in one game."

Somewhere down the road Foreman broke his distressing habit. The Vikings drafted him on the first round last season and he became the National Football League's rookie of the year.

This season, with nine touchdowns rushing and six catching passes, his 90 points made him the first non-kicker to win the league's scoring title since 1963. Clearly, containing Foreman is one of the Rams' primary plans in the National Conference title game at Bloomington.

"He seems to have gotten over his fumbling," observes Burke.

Foreman and Burke played their senior seasons together at the University of Miami (Fla.).

"We did some speaking engagements together at high schools and such," Burke says. "I hope to see him sometime before Sunday, but I don't know if I'll be able to. I understand (Minnesota coach) Bud Grant keeps his guys under wraps close to the game."

Burke recalls that Foreman, 6-3 and 216, played running back only in his sophomore and junior seasons. As a senior, he played tight end and wide receiver, along with a little cornerback.

"He wasn't used right," Burke says. "Maybe it was because of his fumbling, but I think they would have gotten a lot more out of him at running back. We didn't have anybody else."

The Vikings recognized Foreman's potential.

"He was big, could run and catch and everything was ahead of him," says Grant. "In our division, in our weather, we need big, strong backs. Foreman was not the Brockington-Csonka-Harris type, but he's big enough to handle himself inside and get outside, too."

"I like his adult reaction to

fame, too. A lot of guys, having had three or four good games, will sit down and tell you how it all came about...all the technique of being a great runner. Chuck knows much of what he does is instinctive.

"If there's one thing that distinguishes him from ordinary runners, it's the ability to turn it on when he sees or senses an opening.



CHUCK FOREMAN
Reformed fumbler

The great ones—Simpson, Sayers, Brown, McElhenry—have that."

Foreman says, "I just run natural. It's a challenge to me not to get hit. I'm not running for yardage. I'm running to avoid the other guy's contact."

"I can't give any technical reasons why sometimes I make a good play. I move where I have to move on the field. I'm a believer in going north and south when you can, but I'll go east a little ways to get north."

The first two seasons have been a growing process for Foreman, and despite his success he still admits to pre-game jitters.

"It's really pretty terrible," he says. "Sometimes I actually would rather somebody else carry the ball on the first play. I would do the blocking—which the coach says I need to do better, anyway."

That way, too, he's sure of not fumbling.

White duels Olsen

Vike guard eyes monumental test

BLOOMINGTON—(Special to the I. P. T.)—Minnesota's Ed White faces a monumental challenge Sunday when the Vikings meet the Rams for the NFC title.

The monument wears jersey No. 74 and is known as Merlin Olsen.

"From the films I've seen, Merlin Olsen is playing as well as any tackle in the league. He's just been obliterating people. He did real well against Washington, made some big plays like causing a fumble and forcing an interception," said White.

WHITE, who has played against Bob Lilly of Dallas several times and practiced against the Vikings' Alan Page for several years, has never gone head-to-head with Olsen, despite the fact that he is a six-year veteran and Olsen has been around 13 seasons.

The Vikings believe they have to run the ball and must buy time for Fran Tarkenton to throw it.

Olsen, along with Larry Brooks, the other tackle, and ends Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood, are four big reasons why the Rams are difficult to run against.

"Merlin's a real good player," said White. "He reads very well, has the knack, like Lilly, of knowing where the ball is going to be. He's always around the ball."

"WE'RE just about the same size. He can be overpowering if you don't have position on him. He can also beat you with his quickness. That's what makes him so tough."

"The Rams have allowed only one touchdown against the run and their pass rush is probably as good as any in football."

"But I think our offensive line is as good as any in football, too. It's certainly as big as any offensive line in football. Ron (Yary) is 260, I'm about 276, Andy (Maurer) is about the same as me and Goody (Chuck Goodrum) is close to 260."

Mick Tingelhoff, the Viking center and midge of the bunch, is only 240.

"We run right at people, tell 'em where we're going," said White. "We think we can go head to head against anybody. We think we can blow 'em out of there. If we keep beating on people a whole game, something's got to give."

White, you might guess, is already getting keyed up.

"Oh yeah, that's right," he said. "I've been thinking about Merlin Olsen since watching the Rams on television against Washington last Sunday. I think I can give him a helluva game."

Football odds

NFL Playoffs
Minnesota 4 over Rams.

Oakland 6 over Pittsburgh.

Fiesta Bowl
Oklahoma 10 over BYU.

Peach Bowl
Vanderbilt 3 over Texas Tech.

Sun Bowl
Miss St. 6 over No. Carolina.

Gator Bowl
Texas 6 over Auburn.

Sugar Bowl
Nebraska 13 over Florida.

Cotton Bowl
Penn St. 4 over Baylor.

Rose Bowl
Ohio St. 6 over USC.

Orange Bowl
Alabama 7 over Notre Dame.

WOODY—

(Continued From C-1)

right now is the Rose Bowl."

The USC assistant didn't attempt to downplay the meeting between Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State and the No. 2 player in the balloting, Anthony Davis of USC.

"A.D. would like to win the battle, and I'm sure Archie would, too," he said.

To which Hayes added: "I sure hope Anthony Davis doesn't catch the flu from John."

As Woody once confessed, he's a mean, old war-jis.



Season's greetings from Sun Bowl

El Paso, Texas, is noted for its year-around sunshine and lack of rain and snow. Somebody crossed Mother Nature this week because six inches of snow needed to

be removed by students Friday, less than 24 hours before Sun Bowl kickoff between North Carolina and Mississippi State.

—UPI

Four games today, more to come Bowl business booming

Combined News Services

An unexpected snowfall in El Paso, a farewell appearance in Atlanta, a pair of cocky running backs in Tempe and daredevil Evel Knievel riding around in a golf cart are among the ingredients today as college football's post-season madness of fruits, floats and festivities bowls its way toward the end of its four-month campaign.

By the time New Year's night has come and gone, no fewer than 18 teams will have made their bids for immortality and hefty alumni contributions, and all of them will have done so live and in color in living rooms across the nation.

Today it'll be Mississippi State against North Carolina in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex.; Vanderbilt against Texas Tech in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta; Brigham Young against Oklahoma State in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., and East against West in the Shrine Game in Palo Alto, Calif.

Monday night Auburn goes against Texas in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla. Then it gets serious.

Nebraska plays Florida New Year's Eve in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Penn State and Baylor meet in Dallas in the Cotton Bowl, and Ohio State goes against Southern California in Pasadena, Calif., in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. The whole business climaxes New Year's night with Alabama taking on Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

But first things first. "Is this the Sun Bowl or

BOWL GAMES AT A GLANCE

TODAY
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex.
Mississippi State 13-31 vs. North Carolina 6-41

PEACH BOWL
At Atlanta
Vanderbilt 7-24 vs. Texas Tech 16-41

FIESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.
Brigham Young 6-24 vs. Oklahoma State 6-51

EAST-WEST GAME
At Palo Alto
East vs. West

MONDAY
GATOR BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Auburn 19-21 vs. Texas 18-31

TUESDAY
SUGAR BOWL
At New Orleans
Nebraska 18-31 vs. Florida 18-31

WEDNESDAY
COTTON BOWL
At Dallas
Penn State 19-21 vs. Baylor 18-31

ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena
USC 19-21 vs. Ohio State 18-31

ORANGE BOWL
At Miami
Notre Dame 19-21 vs. Alabama 11-41

JAN. 1
ALL-AMERICA BOWL
At Tampa
East vs. West

JAN. 2
HULA BOWL
At Honolulu
East vs. West

JAN. 11
SENIOR BOWL
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South

ORANGE COUNTY'S CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS STYLISTS FOR

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Jay Martin

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the Snow Bowl?" asked

North Carolina coach Bill Dooley, a Mississippi State graduate, after the first Christmas Day storm in El Paso in more than 50 years dumped five inches of snow on the city and dampened the spirits of a mariachi band assembled to greet the Tarheels.

North Carolina, 7-4, will be depending on tailbacks Mike Voight and James Betterson to offset the many talents of Mississippi State quarterback Rocky Felker, the Southeast Conference's most valuable player. The Bulldogs, 8-3, will be making their first bowl appearance since 1963.

"I'm one alum who wouldn't get upset at all if Mississippi State didn't play well," said Dooley.

The Peach Bowl will mark Jim Carlen's 100th college football game as a head coach and his last for Texas Tech. He is headed for South Carolina next season after leading the Red Raiders to their third successive bowl appearance. Tech dropped three of its last four games to finish with a 6-4-1 record.

"I predicted before the season we'd be a club that was going to have its ups and downs," said Carlen, "and we did. But we'll be ready for Vanderbilt."

Senior quarterback David Lee and tailback Jamie O'Rourke helped the Commodores, 7-3-1, lead the SEC in total offense. They will be making only the second bowl appearance in their history.

Which is one more than Brigham Young. The Cougars, 7-3-1, won the Western Athletic Conference and their first Fiesta Bowl trip on the strength of quarterback Gary Scheide's strong right arm. Oklahoma State, 6-5, will doubtless be looking for Scheide to put the ball up and that's just fine with Cougar tailback Jeff Blanc.

"I'm happy that they will be looking for the pass because I'm going to bust one up the middle in this game," said Blanc.

"If they're concentrating on the pass, then that's going to leave the center wide open for me."

Cowboy fullback Robert

Turner is similarly confident.

"I think we are going to score several times, and I don't anticipate any difficulty in running against BYU," said Turner.

Ben Martin of Air Force will coach the West, and Bo Schembechler of Michigan will handle the East in the 50th Shrine game, an affair that will feature Knievel doing nothing more strenuous than taking bows from a golf cart at halftime.

California all-America quarterback Steve Bart-

kowski will call signals for the West, while Michigan's Dennis Franklin and Tampa's Freddie Solomon will take turns for the East.

Monday night's Gator Bowl pits Southeast Conference runnerup Auburn, 9-2, against Southwest Conference runnerup Texas, 8-3.

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FISHIN' FACTS

SAN PEDRO—21 anglers on 1 boat caught 410 rock cod, 6 row cod.
BELLMEAD—19 anglers on 1 boat caught 267 rock cod, 2 row cod.
L.B. SPORTFISHING—60 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,120 rock cod, 15 row cod.
REAL BEACH—108 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,785 rock cod, 14 white fish, 45 mackerel, 1 sheepshead, 1 sole, 1 seaperch, 120 anglers on the large caught 138 rock cod, 2 sand bass, 2 halibut, 40 perch, 11 mackerel, 35 herring, 40 white cracker.

Kojis has surgery

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City-Omaha Kings forward Don Kojis underwent surgery Friday to repair torn cartilage in his right knee.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1974 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Los Angeles Turf Club, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, December 27, 1974—2nd Day of 7-Day Winter Meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo camera.

101-1ST RACE, 4 furlongs, Fillies, mares, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$5,000. Claiming price \$8,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
7899 Call Boy	115	2	5	3	1	2	3	1	1	Mena	5.50
8101 Rumba Ray	115	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	Travis	12.00
8163 Theresa D.	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Pierce	6.20
8164 Sunlighter	114	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8164 Sunlighter	114	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8164 Sunlighter	114	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8164 Sunlighter	114	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8164 Sunlighter	114	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8164 Sunlighter	114	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8164 Sunlighter	114	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8164 Sunlighter	114	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50

Clear, track fast.
33 Multitests paid.
Call Boy, 13.00 9.00 7.00
Rumba Ray, 18.00 10.40
Theresa D., 5.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$101.84.
CALL BOY, blocked on the rail early, saved ground to the stretch, set.
Scratched—Autolure, Roman Hemm.

101-2ND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
8104 Sunlighter	115	2	5	3	1	2	3	1	1	Mena	5.50
8104 Sunlighter	115	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	Travis	12.00
8104 Sunlighter	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Pierce	6.20
8104 Sunlighter	115	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8104 Sunlighter	115	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8104 Sunlighter	115	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8104 Sunlighter	115	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8104 Sunlighter	115	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8104 Sunlighter	115	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8104 Sunlighter	115	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50

Clear, track fast.
18.00 10.80 8.20
Glorious Image, 5.80 3.20
Stable Prince, 4.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$151.50. Daily double pool—\$141.22.
F.U. MANCHUK, permitted to settle early behind the pack, saved ground in the stretch, rallied steadily to beat.
Scratched—Sunlit, Bunco Game, Down Breaker.

DAILY DOUBLE, 2ND BOX, 7-FU MANCHUK, PAID \$131.30.

101-3RD RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year old maidens fillies, Purse \$7,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
8163 Theresa D.	117	2	5	3	1	2	3	1	1	Mena	5.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	Travis	12.00
8163 Theresa D.	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Pierce	6.20
8163 Theresa D.	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50

Clear, track fast.
18.00 10.80 8.20
Glorious Image, 5.80 3.20
Stable Prince, 4.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$151.50. Daily double pool—\$141.22.
F.U. MANCHUK, permitted to settle early behind the pack, saved ground in the stretch, rallied steadily to beat.
Scratched—Sunlit, Bunco Game, Down Breaker.

DAILY DOUBLE, 2ND BOX, 7-FU MANCHUK, PAID \$131.30.

101-4TH RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year old maidens fillies, Purse \$7,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
8163 Theresa D.	117	2	5	3	1	2	3	1	1	Mena	5.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	Travis	12.00
8163 Theresa D.	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Pierce	6.20
8163 Theresa D.	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50

Clear, track fast.
18.00 10.80 8.20
Glorious Image, 5.80 3.20
Stable Prince, 4.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$151.50. Daily double pool—\$141.22.
F.U. MANCHUK, permitted to settle early behind the pack, saved ground in the stretch, rallied steadily to beat.
Scratched—Sunlit, Bunco Game, Down Breaker.

DAILY DOUBLE, 2ND BOX, 7-FU MANCHUK, PAID \$131.30.

101-5TH RACE, 4 furlongs, 1 1/2 miles on turf, 3 year olds & up. Stayers allowances, Purse \$10,000. Hillside Distance Series—Class 1.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
8163 Theresa D.	117	2	5	3	1	2	3	1	1	Mena	5.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	Travis	12.00
8163 Theresa D.	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Pierce	6.20
8163 Theresa D.	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50

Clear, track fast.
18.00 10.80 8.20
Glorious Image, 5.80 3.20
Stable Prince, 4.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$151.50. Daily double pool—\$141.22.
F.U. MANCHUK, permitted to settle early behind the pack, saved ground in the stretch, rallied steadily to beat.
Scratched—Sunlit, Bunco Game, Down Breaker.

DAILY DOUBLE, 2ND BOX, 7-FU MANCHUK, PAID \$131.30.

101-6TH RACE, 4 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 3 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$10,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
8163 Theresa D.	117	2	5	3	1	2	3	1	1	Mena	5.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	Travis	12.00
8163 Theresa D.	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Pierce	6.20
8163 Theresa D.	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50

Clear, track fast.
18.00 10.80 8.20
Glorious Image, 5.80 3.20
Stable Prince, 4.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$151.50. Daily double pool—\$141.22.
F.U. MANCHUK, permitted to settle early behind the pack, saved ground in the stretch, rallied steadily to beat.
Scratched—Sunlit, Bunco Game, Down Breaker.

DAILY DOUBLE, 2ND BOX, 7-FU MANCHUK, PAID \$131.30.

101-7TH RACE, 4 furlongs, One mile, Fillies & mares, 3 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$10,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
8163 Theresa D.	117	2	5	3	1	2	3	1	1	Mena	5.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	Travis	12.00
8163 Theresa D.	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Pierce	6.20
8163 Theresa D.	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50

Clear, track fast.
18.00 10.80 8.20
Glorious Image, 5.80 3.20
Stable Prince, 4.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$151.50. Daily double pool—\$141.22.
F.U. MANCHUK, permitted to settle early behind the pack, saved ground in the stretch, rallied steadily to beat.
Scratched—Sunlit, Bunco Game, Down Breaker.

DAILY DOUBLE, 2ND BOX, 7-FU MANCHUK, PAID \$131.30.

101-8TH RACE, 4 furlongs, One mile, 3 year olds & up. Allowances, Purse \$10,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
8163 Theresa D.	117	2	5	3	1	2	3	1	1	Mena	5.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	Travis	12.00
8163 Theresa D.	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Pierce	6.20
8163 Theresa D.	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50

Clear, track fast.
18.00 10.80 8.20
Glorious Image, 5.80 3.20
Stable Prince, 4.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$151.50. Daily double pool—\$141.22.
F.U. MANCHUK, permitted to settle early behind the pack, saved ground in the stretch, rallied steadily to beat.
Scratched—Sunlit, Bunco Game, Down Breaker.

DAILY DOUBLE, 2ND BOX, 7-FU MANCHUK, PAID \$131.30.

101-9TH RACE, 4 furlongs, 1 1/2 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$8,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
8163 Theresa D.	117	2	5	3	1	2	3	1	1	Mena	5.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	3	1	2	1	2	1	2	2	Travis	12.00
8163 Theresa D.	117	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Pierce	6.20
8163 Theresa D.	117	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50
8163 Theresa D.	117	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Telera	4.50

Clear, track fast.
18.00 10.80 8.20
Glorious Image, 5.80 3.20
Stable Prince, 4.80
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool—\$151.50. Daily double pool—\$141.22.
F.U. MANCHUK, permitted to settle early behind the pack, saved ground in the stretch, rallied steadily to beat.
Scratched—Sunlit, Bunco Game, Down Breaker.

DAILY DOUBLE, 2ND BOX, 7-FU MANCHUK, PAID \$131.30.

101-10TH RACE, 4 furlongs, 1 1/2 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$8,000.

the winning record holder chalked up three more victories at Laurel race course Friday and set the new mark, the most winners ever recorded at a meeting in Maryland, at Pimlico last spring when he won 118 races in the 60-day season, boosted his world string of victories to 543, which is 28 more than Sandy Hawley's former record.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

INDUSTRY WEEK

Unions seek inflation catch ups

CLEVELAND — Organized labor's attention in 1975 will be centered more on solutions to the long-range social and economic problems of workers than on the bargaining table, *Industry Week* pointed out Friday.

Most major collective bargaining pacts were renewed in 1973 and 1974 and will run until 1976 or 1977. Except for the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers whose contracts end on Jan. 7, not many major industrial labor contracts will run out in 1975. Only about 2.5 million people are covered by these pacts, the magazine for managers said.

One of the activities of labor in 1975 will be the pushing for legislation beneficial to it, now that the liberal majority in Congress will have increased. Another activity will be the seeking of a means of sweetening up present contracts that have a while to run.

UNIONS WHOSE contracts have no cost-of-living adjustment clause, or had clauses with maximum limits, now want some method of catching up with inflation, and some of these groups can be expected to want to reopen the money portions of their contracts in 1975.

Pacific Coast

Closing Prices For 12/27/74
By E. F. Hutton & Co.

[illegible]

Industry Week reported. Some unions already have sought such relief in the last three months from their employers.

Unions aren't anxious for a general reopening of talks; they want to talk only about catching up with spiraling inflation. But company officials aren't likely to yield to labor's requests without some trade-off in other areas.

This year was significant for the labor movement because government imposed controls that had been in effect since 1971 were lifted. Cost-of-living clauses or other means of "catchup" or "get ahead" became essential as workers' buying power faded under the pressure of out-of-control inflation, *Industry Week* pointed out.

Most unions prefer cost-of-living escalators as the method of catchup, but others now will look for hefty across-the-board pay increases and possibly some sort of a bonus system — in the event of rising prices — to play "get ahead." But catchup is still going to be the prime negotiating goal in 1975.

IN THE FIRST half of 1974, cost-of-living clauses benefited 4 million workers, four times the number covered a year earlier, but that figure still represented substantially less than 10 per cent of the nation's work force, the magazine explained.

Wage rate adjustments in contracts settled in the first nine months of this year came in at 9.6 per cent for the first year of the contract and 7.2 per cent annually over the life of the contract.

This compares with increases averaging 5.8% for the first year and 5.1

per cent for the life of the contract in agreements settled in 1973.

Russians move ahead in craft development

(Continued from Page C-5)

cushion of air that would reduce drag so much fuel consumption would be cut more than 50 per cent. Consumption might be as low as 50 ton miles to the gallon at a speed of 190 knots.

The U.S. Navy has a project for a 2,000-ton hovering destroyer.

So much for envisioned future. For now, Jane's said British Hovercraft Co.'s HM-2 remains the most commercially advanced craft. A number are in operation and 36 have been ordered. It still is in the capacity range of around 30 passengers but British Hovercraft is working on a new hoverferry to haul 100 passengers.

Jane's said the Russians seem to be most interested in the surface-skimming vehicles. Although they are popularly called hovercraft, that actually is a copyrighted name of British Hovercraft. Russian technology is not yet up to that in America and Britain. The Russians have at least 40 experimental ventures underway, however, and could catch up in two to three years.

HYDROFOILS have been a big disappointment for commercial use in North America in the 23 years since the first 32-passenger hydrofoil boat became a tourist attraction on Switzerland's Lake Maggiore. But Jane's said

in Europe and the more remote parts of the world, the hydrofoil has moved from a tourist novelty to a workaday craft "used annually by upwards of 23 million people in nearly 40 countries."

Profits zooming for firm

(Continued from Page C-5)

know how.' We bought Eversharp and tried to run it ourselves, and we couldn't. Our people just couldn't think in terms of big units, and they didn't know how to sell people in the lower-priced end of the business—grocers, supermarkets, rack jobbers.

"The result was, Bic and Paper Mate were cleaning up in the low-priced end, Cross in the high and Parker was getting squeezed in the middle. Volume was going up, but our costs went up faster, and our profits were squeezed."

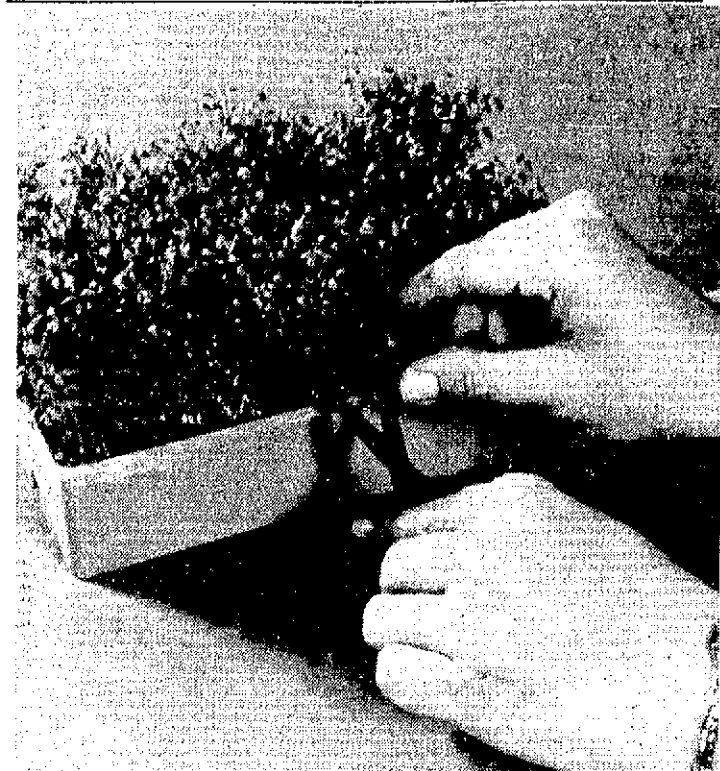
In 1965 Parker earned \$2,187,000, or 73 cents a share, on sales of \$48.7 million. Four years later, in 1969, the year after it dumped Eversharp the company earned \$3,022,000 or 98 cents a share, on sales of \$52.2 million.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Continued from previous page)

High	Low	Sales (Ind)	Yrd. Prod.	P.E. Ratio	Av. Last	Wks. Out	High	Low	Sales (Ind)	Yrd. Prod.	P.E. Ratio	Av. Last	Wks. Out	Chg.
291	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	291	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
292	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	292	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
293	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	293	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
294	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	294	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
295	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	295	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
296	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	296	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
297	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	297	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
298	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	298	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
299	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	299	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
300	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	300	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
301	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	301	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
302	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	302	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
303	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	303	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
304	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	304	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
305	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	305	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
306	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	306	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
307	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	307	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
308	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	308	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
309	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	309	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
310	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	310	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
311	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	311	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
312	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	312	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
313	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	313	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
314	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	314	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
315	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	315	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
316	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	316	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
317	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	317	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
318	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	318	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
319	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	319	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
320	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	320	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
321	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	321	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
322	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	322	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
323	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	323	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
324	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	324	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
325	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	325	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
326	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	326	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
327	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	327	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
328	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	328	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
329	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	329	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
330	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	330	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
331	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	331	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
332	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	332	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
333	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	333	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
334	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	334	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
335	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	335	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
336	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	336	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
337	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	337	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
338	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	338	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
339	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	339	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
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341	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	341	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
342	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	342	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
343	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	343	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
344	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	344	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
345	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	345	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
346	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	346	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
347	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	347	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
348	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	348	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
349	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	349	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
350	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	350	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
351	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	351	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
352	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	352	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
353	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	353	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
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356	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	356	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
357	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	357	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
358	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	358	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
359	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	359	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
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362	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	362	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
363	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	363	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
364	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	364	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
365	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	365	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
366	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	366	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
367	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	367	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
368	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	368	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
369	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	369	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
370	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	370	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
371	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	371	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
372	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	372	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
373	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	373	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
374	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	374	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
375	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	375	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
376	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	376	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
377	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	377	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
378	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	378	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
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387	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	387	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
388	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	388	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
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391	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	391	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
392	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	392	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
393	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	393	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
394	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	394	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
395	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1	395	55	141	24	2.5	3.8	91	...
396	97	169	8.4	5.5	119	1								



CURLYCRESS ... gardening for fun and food

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Anyone can grow curly-cress indoors during the winter. Outdoors it can be grown from early spring into fall. It's a valuable green to garnish sandwiches and salads. It also may be chopped up fine and mixed with cream cheese for a sandwich spread, yes even on baked potatoes instead of chives.

Grow it in pots or shallow trays in the kitchen window. It grows fast and may be eaten about two weeks after sowing. Sowing the seeds every two to three weeks provides a continuous supply of curlycress.

Vegetables growing in the garden is a challenge, yet fun to harvest fresh for the table. Gardener shouldn't waste time growing them from plants or from seeds unless the soil has been previously prepared.

SOIL still should be improved after previous crop of flowers or vegetables. Some form of organic material about half an inch thick plus a cupful of balanced plant food scattered over a hundred

square feet area should be turned over in that soil. But, the gardener must be sure the soil has been watered down to eight inches deep a day or two before preparing the soil.

Raw ground area (not previously improved) should be more thoroughly prepared. Two inches layer of manure should be evenly spread over the soil. (For heavy clay or hard decomposed granite soil, evenly scatter seven pounds of gypsum or gypsum.) Put two inches layer of coarse organic amendment material over the rest. (Amendment material may be leaf mold, fine ground bark, compost soil which is nature's finest, premoistened peat moss, or one of the prepared and composted organic mix materials.) Turn the soil over well. Apply similar amount as before of gypsum or gypsum for the hard soils. Turn the soil over a second time. Water thoroughly. A week to 10 days later, rake soil, level, then seed or plant the vegetables.

SOW the seeds in a shallow furrow and cover lightly. The harvest dates listed varies within each vegetable genus specie. The following vegetables: Beets, also try some gold beets that don't bleed. Thin the seedlings 3 to 4 inches apart. Harvest time is from 100 to 130 days. Thin carrots 2 to 3 inches apart, harvest time from 70 to 100 days. Cabbage should be thinned to 18 inches apart, harvest time from 93 to 110 days. Thin celery seedlings to about 12 inches apart, harvest time between 93 to 110 days. Swiss chard seedlings spaced to about 18 inches apart, harvest time about 60 days. Endive primarily as a salad, yet can be cooked then served with grated cheese or butter, harvest time

around 90 days. There's a wide selection of lettuce from the Tom Thumb compact, small compact heads, to several varieties of loose curly leaf, oak leaf on up to firm round heads. Harvest time from 40 days on up to 80 days. Spacing then depends upon the varieties, the average about 8 inches apart.

ONION seedlings spaced about 5 inches apart, harvest time 95 days to 115 days. Parsley seedlings spaced about 6 inches apart, harvest time from 72 to 90 days. Pea seeds are available both dwarf and tall vining types. They usually are planted in double rows that are 3 inches apart. Drop seeds 2 inches apart and cover with 1 to 2 inches of soil. Double rows should be spaced about 2 1/2 feet apart. Provide supports such as wire, string, or brush to grow up on. Other vegetables too that can be sown are Radish, Spinach, Swiss Chard, Turnip, Kale.

Onion sets, too, can be planted now. Plants in pony packs available are celery, lettuce, parsley cabbage, brussels sprouts, possibly Swiss chard, too.

GARDENING



DEC. 30, 1974-JAN. 5, 1975

The old year drips as you raise a toast to your lips.

Make only one New Year's resolution this year, but stick with it. . . . Last quarter of the moon Jan. 4. . . . Some say it's bad luck if you don't take your Christmas greens down now. . . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 7 minutes. . . . Days are starting to lengthen now. . . . Car crossed Sahara Desert in 3 days vs. camel in 9 days, Jan. 3, 1924. . . . Ring out old year, ring in new; ring out false, and ring in true.



Old Farmer's Riddle: What changes a pear into a pearl? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Why is the name "tumbler" applied to an eight-ounce, straight-sided, flat-bottomed drinking glass? G.C., Boston.

There are two traditions about this. One claims that originally the drinking cup or glass was made with a round bottom and had to be held to prevent it from capsizing. When a drinker had arrived at the point where he couldn't do this, he was expected to call it a day. The other claims that the flat-bottomed glass was designed to help the astounded lad, or "tumbler."

Hour Hint: Broken window glass can be removed easily by first putting soft soap on the putty. In a few hours the putty will have softened and can be removed with an ordinary knife. . . . Riddle answer: The letter "L."

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Partly cloudy to start, then cold; end of week partly cloudy with flurries.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy and drizzly at first, then clear and mild; end of week clear, then increasingly cloudy.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins partly cloudy and mild, then showers; end of week sunny and mild.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Early week mild with light rain; heavy coastal rain latter part, then clear mild weekend.

Florida: Partly cloudy to start, then rain; light rain latter part, then clearing and cooler.

Upstate and Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light rain at first, then flurries; some sun and cold, then 3-5" snow in north by weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: First part of week mild with light rain; end of week flurries, then clearing and very cold.

Deep South: Overcast and cool to start, then clear and cold; mostly clear and mild but rain in west at week's end.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Light rain changing to snow at first, then becoming very cold; week ends raw with snow flurries.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins snowy and cold, then clear and very cold; end of week cloudy and seasonably cold with light snow.

Central Great Plains: Cold snap and flurries at first, then mostly clear and very cold; end of week sunny and considerably milder.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins with cold snap, light rain and snow in north, then mostly sunny but very cold; end of week cloudier and much warmer.

Rocky Mountain Region: Very cold and snowy to start, then mostly clear and seasonably cold; week ends cloudy with 2-4" snow in central and north.

Southwest Desert: Partly cloudy and cold to start, then cold snap with lows in 20s; rain latter part, then clear and warm days but freezing nights.

Pacific Northwest: Partly sunny at first, then light or freezing rain; cold rain continuing to end of week.

California: Most of week clear and mild with warmer temperatures in south; increasing clouds in south by weekend.

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Failsafe atomic waste disposal eludes AEC

By ED ZUCKERMAN
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—A report issued this week by the General Accounting Office (GAO) focuses new attention on the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) decade-old search for a failsafe method for storing the nation's ever-growing nuclear waste pile.

Without offering recommendations, the GAO report indicates that the AEC's track record for managing waste materials which have been generated since the World War II nuclear weapons program and by the commercial nuclear power industry has been less than perfect.

THE OBJECT of the AEC's search is a system capable of outlasting the lifespan of radioactive wastes—particularly plutonium, by-product of uranium fission, which remains lethally potent for 500,000 years.

So far, the AEC has generated 205 million gallons of high-level radioactive liquid waste and is adding an estimated 7.5 million gallons more each year.

The commercial power industry has created less than 600,000 gallons of waste to date and as more nuclear power stations are built, the total will swell to an estimated 60 million gallons by the turn of the century and about 238 million gallons by the year 2020, the GAO said.

IN ALL, the AEC will have responsibility for storing a total of 780 million gallons of waste from all sources by the year 2020.

Most of the present waste is stored in 152 underground tanks at the Hanford reservation near Richland, Wash., an enormous city-size installation which was built in the 1940s as part of the Manhattan project.

Since 1953, the GAO report revealed, there have been 18 incidents of waste leaks at the Hanford facility, involving a total of nearly 430,000 gallons.

The largest single leak occurred during a 48-day period in 1973, involving 115,000 gallons which con-

tained 40,000 curies of cesium-137; 14,000 curies of strontium-90 and four curies of plutonium—the radio nuclides considered to be the most hazardous.

ACCORDING to an AEC investigation of the leak, "none of this material migrated far enough from the point of the leak to be of any danger, nor is it considered likely to in the future."

At two other waste disposal sites—at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, Idaho, and the Savannah River plant near Aiken, S.C.—the AEC has compiled a more successful record. There has never been a leak at Idaho Falls and only one case of leakage, involving less than 100 gallons, at the South Carolina facility.

"Additional leaks are likely to occur at Richland because of the age and type of tanks, which are largely a product of the technology and priorities existent at the time they were built," the GAO predicted.

THE AEC has proposed several methods for burying and guarding nuclear wastes but, until a failsafe method is found, the agency plans to storewastes on the surface in casks that can be retrieved later.

Since the early 1960s, the GAO said, the AEC has been studying the feasibility of establishing an underground repository in bedded salt for permanent storage of solidified high-level waste.

Investigations by the AEC produced a promising underground bedded salt formation near Lyons, Kan., but a demonstration project at the site was canceled following adverse public reaction and expressions of doubt from the scientific community that the proposal would work.

SINCE shelving the demonstration, the AEC has been searching for a suitable site to locate an above-ground retrievable surface storage facility (RSSF) large enough to store all commercial high-level waste generated through the year 2000 and capable of storage for a minimum of 100 years.

The AEC put 16 sites under consideration but, so far, has ruled out 13 of them as unsuitable.

The three sites remaining under consideration are at the Hanford reservation, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and at the Nevada test site in Nevada.

"SELECTING any of three sites presently under consideration would involve transporting high-level waste over long distances because the reprocessing plants (where wastes are manufactured) are located in the Midwest and the East," the GAO noted.

If any of the three sites are selected, it will necessitate transporting about 500,000 cubic feet of waste in about 6,400 shipments during the 28-year period from 1982, when the first shipments are expected, to the year 2010, the GAO said, quoting from AEC estimates.

The possibility of an accident during rail shipment of nuclear wastes has been subjected to probability studies by the AEC.

ACCORDING to the agency, a "minor" accident would occur once each one million miles of rail transportation; a "moderate" accident three times each 10 million miles; a "severe" accident eight times each one billion miles; an "extra severe" accident once each 100 billion miles, and an "extreme" accident once each 10 trillion miles.

The agency also estimated that the specially built casks would sustain a "small" break five times in 10 billion miles; a "medium" break once in 100 trillion miles.

"On the basis of national transportation accident data and the integrity of the shipping casks, AEC has determined that the variances in risk among the sites to be sufficiently negligible as not to represent a determining factor in (selection among the three RSSF sites)," the GAO said. "Therefore, the AEC did not include transportation safety among its site selection criteria."

Old wine in new bottles due soon under metric system

Ridder News Service

America's wine industry is going metric, sounding the death knell for the time-honored "fifth"—the standard bottle for U.S. wine.

The changeover is aimed at establishing international standards in the sizes of wine bottles, a move industry officials say will benefit the consumer.

The U.S. Treasury Department has announced that the wine industry has four years to convert to the metric system, with bottles based on the liter instead of the gallon.

Wines for sale in the United States must be bottled in seven standard metric sizes beginning

Jan. 1, 1979, said the Treasury.

A similar order will be issued to distillers of whisky, vodka and other spirits, said the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

DOMESTIC wine is now sold in 16 bottle sizes, while imported wine comes in 27 sizes.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the seven-size standard "should facilitate buyer comparison and unit pricing of wines by retail stores."

Under the metric system, the size closest to the fifth of a gallon is three-quarters of a liter. That is

25.4 ounces, compared with 25.6 ounces in a fifth.

An exception to the new rule will be wine that has been aging in old bottles and will not be sold before 1979. The old bottle can be used if it is certified the bottling occurred before the conversion deadline.

Ed Mirassou, one of the owners of Mirassou Vineyards in San Jose, says the metric conversion as a key element toward agreement on "international standards of fill."

While the U.S. standard of fill has been the fifth, Mirassou explained, a number of imported wines contain only 23 or 24 ounces.

"IT LOOKS the same as a fifth, but it's deceptive to the consumer," Mirassou said.

U.S. wine officials have been meeting with their counterparts in the European Common Market over the past couple of years to work out agreement on uniform sizes for international trade.

Mirassou predicted it will take a few more meetings in Brussels before agreement is reached. Only West Germany is still balking at the new sizes, he noted.

Although the Treasury order allows four years for the conversion, Mirassou predicted it will take only about three years.

His winery will begin conversion early in 1975, he said. Mirassou predicted the first wine in the new bottles will begin appearing in retail outlets toward the last of 1975.

The Weeders Guide.

Harvesting vegetables

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

Harvesting vegetables at just the right time means you will pick them when they taste best.

Here are tips to help you determine when your crops are right for picking:

SWEET CORN: Best when kernels are at milky stage. Pull back bit of husk, press thumbnail into several kernels. If the inner part is milky when pressed out, harvest. If thick or doughy, they are past prime. From the outside, the husk should be tight and the silk quite dry.

GREEN BEANS: They generally are ready two to three weeks after first bloom. Harvest before seeds reach full size. Later pods will be tough and sometimes just above bulbs they are near ma-

turity. Some gardeners bend over all onions a few weeks before harvest because the bent stem appears to develop a closed neck that makes the bulb store better.

CABBAGE: Pick when heads feel firm. Size is not important. If left too long, some heads may split after heavy rain. When they do split, pick right away. To reduce splitting tendency, cut some roots with a spade or twist heads to rip off some of the roots.

POTATOES: Tubers increase in size until the tops yellow and die. Immature spuds have skin that rubs off easily and these do not store well.

TOMATOES: Pick when fully ripe; when they may be taken easily from the vine with a slight twist.

BROCCOLI: Cut head with six-eight inches of stalk before buds open.

BEETS: If tops are for greens, harvest when roots are one to one and one-half inches in diameter. If just using roots, they should be two and one half to three inches.

LETTUCE: Head types are ready when firm; harvest leaf and Bibb types when plants are big enough to use.

CELERY: Harvest as soon as several stalks on a plant are of enough size.

PEPPERS: Pick when still in green or yellow stage, or allow to remain on plant until red.

SPINACH: Begin when firm, beginning with lower sprouts.

CARROTS: Normally harvested when roots are one-half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter at top.

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the better the lawn

SUPER TURF BUILDER (with iron) is Scotts high greening-power fertilizer for California lawns. It makes your grass, dichondra or mixed lawn grow thicker, greener and sturdier. It keeps it that way longer too, because of its prolonged feeding action.

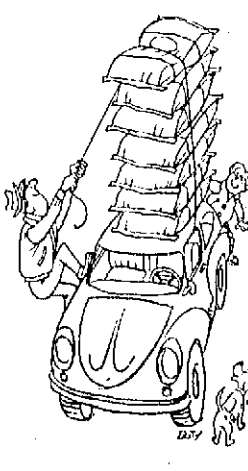
7500 SQ. FT. BAG (46 1/2 Lb.) \$19.95
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Boy survives desert ordeal

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (UPD) — Search dogs Friday found a teen-aged boy who survived two nights amid freezing temperatures in southern New Mexico's snow-covered desert called Jornada del Muerto, or Journey of the Dead.

Joseph Cordova, 14, of Albuquerque, dressed in a windbreaker, sweatshirt, trousers and insulated underwear, appeared in good condition despite low temperatures of 12 degrees.

"The miracle of miracles has happened," said his father, David Cordova. "You can rest assured that we'll be on our knees. We spent a lot of hours crying last night."

THE YOUTH, lost Christmas Day during a rabbit hunting trip with his father, wandered on the plains west of the San Andres Mountains while a snowstorm blanketed the brush-covered area with as much as a foot of snow. "He appears to be in pretty good shape," Sheriff Charles Cox said after the boy was found. "He has hypothermia (exposure) and some frostbite, but otherwise appears all right."

The youth was rushed by ambulance to St. Ann's Hospital in Truth or Consequences for treatment. His father, in the search since it began Wednesday night, was at his side.

The boy was found near the tiny town of Cutter in an area that had been searched extensively Thursday by more than 100 volunteers on horses and in four-wheel-drive vehicles. Two planes also were used in the search.

Six rescue dogs, part of the New Mexico German Shepherd search and rescue team of Albuquerque, arrived in the area before daybreak Friday and went into the field, accompanied only by their trainers.

Cox said the dogs found the boy huddled from the cold about five hours after the search began.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly cloudy today with an 80 per cent chance of rain this morning. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday morning with a chance of a few showers.

Orange County: Mostly cloudy today with an 80 per cent chance of rain this morning. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday morning with a chance of a few showers.

Mountain Areas: Mostly cloudy through today near the mountains of Santa Barbara County and Ventura County and spreading southward to San Diego County sometime this morning.

Desert Areas: Mostly cloudy today. Chance of a few showers today in the northern deserts spreading into the southern deserts by late this afternoon.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Cloudy today. Chance of a few showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Cooler days. Gusty winds of 20 to 30 mph at times today and Sunday. Overcast with a few showers today and Sunday. Overcast with a few showers today and Sunday.

Offshore Wind and Weather (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Small craft advisory in effect with winds increasing to southwest by late this afternoon.

Today's sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 4:52 p.m. Moonrise: 4:39 p.m.

Sunday's sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 4:53 p.m. Moonrise: 4:39 p.m.

Today's tide: High 6:10 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Low 1:32 a.m. and 1:42 p.m.

Sunday's tide: High 6:10 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Low 1:32 a.m. and 1:42 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 57.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

Long Beach: 66-78. Los Angeles: 66-78. San Francisco: 66-78.

Albuquerque: 66-78. Denver: 66-78. Phoenix: 66-78.

Portland: 66-78. Seattle: 66-78. Vancouver: 66-78.

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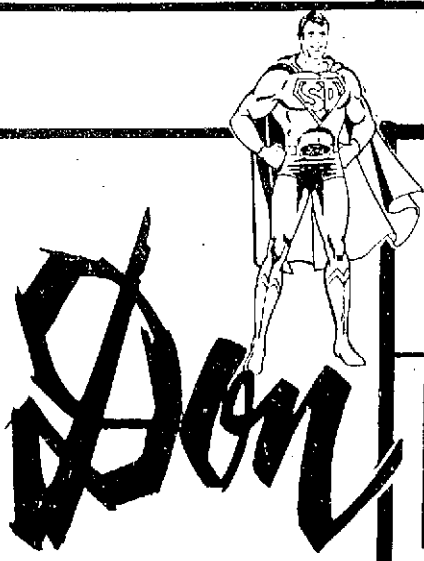
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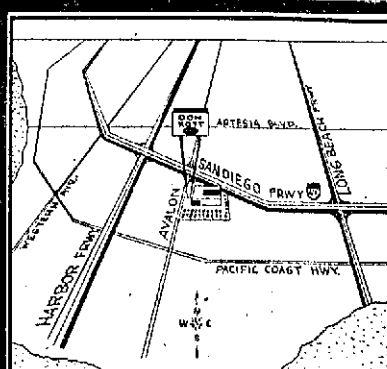
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